

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, September 13, 1927

Daily Established 1894

FROWN ON EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

REPUBLICAN PILOTS ARGUE WITH PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Tasks Can Be Handled Faster and Better At the Regular Term—The President Is Non Committal—The Mississippi Flood Problem Will Have the Priority, Senate and House Leaders Curtis and Tilson Say.

President Coolidge barely had entered upon his first day's duties in the executive office Monday when he was advised of the opposition of Republican leaders of the senate and house to a special session of congress or of the senate.

Following their conference with the president, Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader in the senate and Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, house leader, said they saw no good reason for summoning congress ahead of time.

Representative Tilson, who had discussed the matter of an extra session with the president weeks ago in the Black Hills, said with much emphasis after the conference that the work of congress could be done quicker and better at the regular session.

Senator Curtis was of the same frame of mind. Both leaders said the president was noncommittal as to his attitude.

Both leaders outlined a tentative legislative program for the session. Flood control and flood relief are to receive preferred status on the program, but there is doubt as to how soon legislation of a definite nature can be prepared. It is believed, however, that emergency flood legislation will be enacted during the first few weeks of the session. Before any flood-control measure can be drawn up, it was pointed out, the report of army engineers who have been investigating the flood situation must be studied thoroughly.

Other important legislation to be brought up during the winter includes tax reduction and probably legislation authorizing the building of a dam in Boulder Canyon, and farm relief.

Mr. Tilson said he had heard that an effort would be made to re-pass the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure. He intimated that in his opinion no useful purpose could be served by passage of a measure which is known to be objectionable to the president. Administration leaders, he said, will endeavor to pass a farm relief bill embodying the idea favored by President Coolidge.

The house leader would not venture a prediction as to how far congress would go in reducing taxes. He explained that so much depends upon the behavior of congress in the matter of appropriations. He said he had hoped that by proper legislative restraint the taxes could be reduced \$300,000,000, but he refused to make definite promises at this time.

Mr. Tilson intimated that there would have to be pruning of appropriations if taxes were to be cut materially. When asked to be more specific, he mentioned the war, navy and interior departments as departments that will have to revise their estimates if tax reduction is to be brought about, but he declined to single out any specific items.

Other problems pressing for immediate attention by the president are the appointment of an ambassador to Mexico and a governor-general of the Philippine Islands. It is understood that the president discussed these appointments with the congressional leaders who called upon him Monday.

AT NATIONAL SWINE SHOW. Kenneth Wertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wertman of Washington township, left last Thursday for Indianapolis, Indiana and from there he will go to Peoria, Illinois, to attend the National Swine show. He is a member of the Ohio State University Swine Judging team and with the five other members of the team will represent the university in the national inter-collegiate swine judging contest.

THE EISTEDDFOD AT JACKSON. Songsters, musicians and artists of Ohio and adjoining states will assemble at Jackson on October 7, to contest for \$2,000 in prizes to be offered at the annual southern Ohio Eisteddfod association meet.

The Eisteddfod which has been an annual institution of southern Ohio for many years was adopted from an ancient Welsh custom. The name means "sitting assembly."

Its purpose is to promote musical and literary culture and the people of Wales in olden times would gather annually to witness a session of bards, harpists and other musicians in contests for excellence under the adjudication of the chief bards, harpists and musicians.

There will be forty-three contests and \$2,000 in cash prizes for the winning contestants. The Eisteddfod will be held under a circus tent with seating capacity of 4,000 located within the Jackson city limits.

There seems to be considerable feeling in China against the Christians. Thank God, in this country Christians are looked upon as being as good as anyone else.

President Talking to His "Brothers," the Sioux



Ten thousand Sioux Indians at the Pine Ridge reservation listening to an address by President Coolidge, who told his "brothers" that their problems would be looked after by the government.

CONFERENCE OF METHODIST CHURCH ENDS

Dr. Franklin McElfresh Returned to Circleville - Campaign For University.

The Methodist Episcopal church conference at Delaware completed its labors Monday night with the announcement of the assignment of ministers for the year, and our people were pleased to know that Dr. Franklin McElfresh has been returned to Circleville.

Dr. John G. Benson is retained as superintendent of White Cross hospital, Columbus, and Dr. John W. Hoffman remains as president of Ohio Wesleyan university. W. C. Hartinger, who will head the Ohio conference's delegation to the general conference in Kansas City in 1928, is retained as superintendent of the Columbus district.

Opposition to the proposal to move the seat of the bishop for the new area formed by merger of the Ohio and West Ohio conference conferences developed in the west Ohio conference sessions Monday. It is expected that a joint commission of the two conferences will have recommendation favoring Columbus to present to the general conference which will act on the merger.

All the conferences gave their hearty approval to a \$1,000,000 campaign planned for 1929 for Ohio Wesleyan university.

Among assignments in the Ohio conference was that of Floyd S. Webb, formerly pastor of Mayflower Congregational church in Columbus. He has embraced Methodism and was assigned to the Kingston church in the Chillicothe district.

Among special assignments of Ohio conference members were Rev. T. M. Hare to be special field agent of the Anti-Saloon League; C. P. Hargraves, foreign superintendent of board of Sunday schools and P. E. Kenmore, to be superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Arkansas.

These ministers also were continued in these special branches:

H. B. Pilchard, district superintendent, Anti-Saloon League; R. B. Miller and B. L. McElroy, professors, Ohio Wesleyan university; B. F. Lamb, executive secretary, Ohio council of churches.

Dr. T. H. Campbell of North Broadway church and Dr. E. H. Cherrington of Westerville, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, were chosen trustees representing the Ohio conference on the board of trustees Ohio Wesleyan university. Each of Ohio's three conferences appoint two trustees.

Following are some of the assignments: Circleville circuit, S. C. Elsea; Darbyville, J. H. Walker; Derby, J. S. Tull; New Holland, W. H. Harber; Turlington, M. L. Woodard; Williamsport, W. W. Trout; Ashville, J. B. Taylor; Amanda, S. D. Kilpatrick; Briggsdale and Columbus Heights, A. L. Brokaw; Gift street, Columbus, C. E. Hill; Thurman, Columbus, John M. Chandler; Groveport, E. E. Fowler; Harrisburg, A. P. Kinney; Reynoldsburg, Frank Gillilan; Worthington, E. S. Stafford; Lilly Chapel, T. L. Haas; Mt. Sterling, W. W. Weiser; Richmondale, H. D. Cooper; Stanton, W. B. Rose; Gallipolis, A. H. Beardsley; Waverly, H. H. Wilbur; Lewis Center, W. S. Fisher; East Liberty, A. L. Vandegriff.

Kelley Jenness is the district superintendent of this district; Edwin Kay Johnson, of Newark, a former pastor here is the superintendent of the Zanesville district and J. W. Blair, a former Williamsport pastor, is superintendent of the Chillicothe district.

Here's a recent expert definition of an expert, "A man who knows more and more about less and less."

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Westerville — National leaders of Anti-Saloon League of American began conferences here today to effect changes in policies and personnel in anticipation of a fresh attack by wet forces in the December congress as an aftermath of the death of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel.

Portsmouth—When a passenger air plane, just taking off from a new airport here, struck his farm wagon, Norman Hopkins, farmer was killed. Hopkins' two sons, Glenn, 6 and Oscar 9, who were riding in the wagon with their father at the time, were injured.

Cleveland — A baby, still too young to have been outside of a maternity hospital today will be the central figure in a court controversy that Common pleas Judge Weygant has been called upon to settle. Mrs. Samuel Smith, complainant in the case, is positive that the infant is not hers. Hospital attendants are equally certain that Mrs. Smith is the baby's mother.

Steubenville — Trials of scores of persons from Ohio and Pennsylvania indicted by the U. S. grand jury will commence Thursday. Prisoners who plead guilty will be sentenced next Monday.

Canton—Members of the board of trustee of Kent state normal college were under call today for a meeting for further discussion of charges seeking to remove Dr. David Anderson as president of the institution.

Columbus—Joint legislative committee on economy in state government has voted unanimously to employ Hasen Griffen & Associates, Ltd., of Chicago and Washington to make a survey of state offices and institutions. The committee was created by the last legislature to cut down the number of state employees recommended increased pay for those surviving such elimination.

A sneak thief has just been convicted of stealing ten thousand dollars from a coal dealer's vest pocket. Some coal dealers are getting to be entirely too careless with their small change.

When a woman gets a permanent wave she fervently prays that it may sweep some man off his feet.

LOSES LIFE IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT CHILLICOTHE

Robert Donnelly, Son of Secretary of Ohio Federation of Labor, Killed.

Robert Donnelly 16, 410, East 15th avenue, Columbus, son of Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor died enroute to the city hospital, Chillicothe, as the result of a fractured skull received in an automobile crash at the junction of Woodbridge and Western avenue, Monday morning at 11 o'clock when the Studebaker he was driving turned over twice after being struck by a Cole 8 driven by Wilson Earl Gaines Woodbridge avenue.

Miss Ruth Lee, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Army K. Lee, 236 Caldwell street, who was riding with Donnelly was thrown out of the car window as the machine turned over and escaped with slight bruises and a wrenched arm.

The Donnelly boy and his mother were in Chillicothe visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steele, 160 Caldwell street. Mrs. Steele is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly.

Gaines, altho in a state of collapse as the result of nervous shock came down town and retained H. T. Robbins as his attorney before Sheriff Hummel took his into custody.

The body of the crash victim was removed to the Ware mortuary. — Chillicothe Advertiser.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—John L. Rittinger, formerly employed at the J. C. Penny & Co., store, has resigned to take an educational course at the O. S. U., Columbus. He obtained a 17½ per cent entrance credit, which is considered high.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Misses Nelle and Adelaide Weldon will entertain their bridge club this evening.

THEIR BABY DEAD.

Melvin E. Ackley, 5 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackley, near Commercial Point died Sunday at the home of his parents. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., in Commercial Point M. E. church. Burial in Commercial Point cemetery.

HARL BUSSART DEAD.

Mr. Harl Bussart, aged 55 years, passed away at 8:30 Monday morning at his home in Greenfield township, six miles east of Lancaster after a short illness.

Surviving are the widow, one son, Clyde, one daughter, Mrs. Forrest Hunter and one grandchild, and one half-brother, Arthur Everette, of Lancaster.

Burial services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home with the Rev. Kilpatrick officiating and interment in the Amanda township cemetery.

KELLOGG'S NEW AID



Nelson T. Johnson, who has just been appointed assistant secretary of state. He has been serving as chief of the far eastern division of the department.

STORM HITS BIG PLAIN.

Madison county suffered a severe wind storm last Saturday night. The tornado like storm struck the territory around Big Plain. The path of the storm from Georgesville pike southwest to the Big Plain pike. In a section covered by five thousand acres of growing corn the crop loss is estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and other property loss between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Dr. G. W. Heffner, county health physician, closed the schools of Wayne township Monday, September 12, owing to the prevalence of infantile paralysis. The township now has two cases of the dangerous malady.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Neuding, Island road, Tuesday, September 13, 1927, a son.

Beauty's Fleeting Spell
The beauty that addresses itself to the eyes is only the spell of the moment; the eye of the body is not always that of the soul.—George Sand.

We are prepared to do your cleaning on short notice. We have all the equipment necessary and 20 years experience. Call BARNHILL.

Peter the Great a Giant
H. R. H. Prince Nicholas of Greece, in his new book, "My Fifty Years," says that in the cathedral at Roskilde, on one of the central pillars, called "the king's column," are marked the heights of several Danish kings and some of their guests. Emperor Alexander III, who was over six feet in height, found the mark indicating the height of Peter the Great. It was "a good twelve inches above the emperor's head."

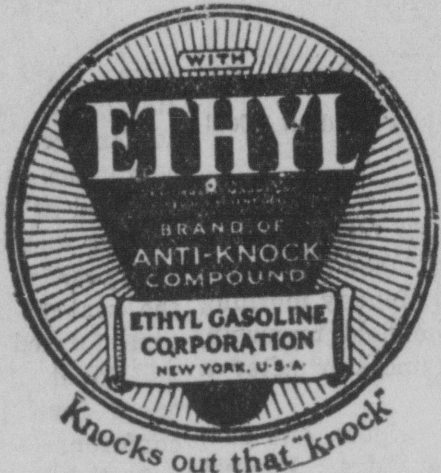
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C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio
Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service
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Don't Take Substitutes

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Let us fill your tank with Ethyl once and see the difference.
Once you use it, you always will. No knock means a smoother running motor and more miles.

For sale only by
The Circleville Oil Co.
West Mound Street.
W. H. Nelson
Court St. and Main St. Station.

Little Things-- but important

Casual spending, for little things, can consume a surprising amount of cash. And you never realize it's going--until it's spent!

When your're saving money, you get the best idea of how important the little items really are. For small deposits here have enabled many Circleville families and business houses to get a reserve fund that opened new futures of comfort, convenience and happiness.

One dollar will start an account. And our generous 3 per cent interest will add to your savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

NOT MANY NURSES OF CIVIL WAR STILL LIVE

Only 46 of 2,000 in Union Army Survive.

Washington.—Nurses who served in the Civil war, like the heroes to whom they ministered, are growing fewer as the conflict fades into history. Of 2,000 nurses who served with the Union forces government records disclose the names of but 46 survivors. The list is admittedly incomplete, for it includes only those drawing pensions for their service. In Civil war time army records were kept less carefully than today. Many who served were not mentioned, or were listed only by first names which came to the attention of record keepers through some outstanding act of mercy or heroism.

Not a Profession Then.
Nursing was not yet a profession in the '60s. It was the need disclosed by the war, rather, which brought about the establishment of the first schools for training nurses. A great deal of the burden had to be borne by the Catholic sisterhoods. Hurriedly trained volunteers were also recruited. Many of these had independent means, others who felt the need of pensions in later years were unable to establish records to meet the legal requirements.

Dorothea L. Dix, who served without pay, headed the government nurses, under an appointment which made her superintendent of female nurses. Many young and eager volunteers were rejected by her, but they found a place in the volunteer ranks. These included Clara Harlowe Barton, who later was to organize the American Red Cross, and Amelia Barlow.

The Confederacy acclaimed Ella K. Newsom, wealthy and beautiful widow who spent a fortune in her work, as "Dixie's Florence Nightingale." The thinning ranks include some like Mrs. Wade McClellan, whose name does not appear in the pension records. She bore her first child at Gettysburg, Pa., during the battle there. A month later she entered the service of the Union as a nurse on the battlefields. Later she went to Emory hospital at Washington to serve. Now, at eighty-six, she lives in Carroll, Iowa, where she is active in the Woman's Relief corps.

Cornelia Hancock Best Known.
Of those on the pension roll probably the most widely known, judging from available records, is Cornelia Hancock, now at Atlantic City. She was trained at Philadelphia and ministered to the wounded at the front during the long campaign of the Army of the Potomac in 1864-65.

Some others on the roll and the states in which they reside include: Illinois—Clarissa Crossman, Julia McCarthy, Irene D. Cook of Chicago; Addie Emery of Pontiac, Eliza Pyle of Norris City, Kate McLaughlin of Quincy, Mary C. Upton of Vera. Indiana—Mary Brady of Indianapolis, Sister M. de Sales and Sister M. Paula of Notre Dame, Mary E. Miller of Logansport. Wisconsin—Helen B. Cole of Sheboygan Falls. Michigan—Rena L. Miner of St. Charles.

Friends Redeem Goods of Bankrupt Farmer

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—A friend indeed is a friend indeed. Peter Gulbranson, farmer, of Humboldt, had a demonstration of the truth of the adage recently. Mr. Gulbranson had not prospered. There was a mortgage on everything he owned on his little farm and the sheriff had advertised a sale to satisfy creditors. Friends of Mr. Gulbranson heard of his predicament, and the day of the sale, they assembled on his farm and bought in his farm goods, paid off the mortgage and presented the paper to him. He burned it in their presence and a happy group told Mr. Gulbranson to start life anew with their best wishes.

Spurned Parents' Plan, Now "Big Business" Girl

Charlotte, S. C.—Nancy Alexander spurned her parents' plan for her future when she decided to leave college and launch her craft into the stormy waters of business. She started out as a stenographer two years ago.

Today, at the age of twenty-one, she is in charge of a large northwestern lumber company branch here, with control of the business in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

Not only is she a full-fledged business woman but she is an exponent of the idea a business office need not be in an office building. She has moved the company's office to her residence.

Not a Good Mixer

Stroudsburg, Pa.—The champion nonmixer is William Lacey. Caught in a big concrete mixer, into which he had crawled to make repairs, Lacey was whirled for three minutes in the contents of sand, water and cement, but escaped with some cuts and bruises.

Outdoor Stage

A new outdoor stage, equipped with lights, fountains and dressing rooms, has been built at Montpelier, France. It is a gift to the city from Auguste Bosc, now a Paris dramatist and the atrical manager, who was born and educated in Montpelier.

DEATH TOLL 25

The death toll in transoceanic flights, since the fall of 1926, have mounted to 25, if the Old Glory and her crew of three are not found.

Eighteen persons including two women have been lost at sea while seven were killed in preparation for overseas flights.

The missing:
Captain Charles Nungesser and Maj. Francois Coli, who left Paris in the White Bird, May 8, for New York.

John A. Pedlar, Lieut. V. R. Knope and Mildred Doran in the Miss Doran, and Jack Frost and Gordon Scott in the Golden Eagle, who left Oakland, Calif., Aug. 16, in the Dole air derby to Honolulu.

William P. Erwin and Alvin H. Eichwaldt, who left Oakland in the Dallas Spirit, Aug. 16, for Hawaii, in search of the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle.

Paul Redfern, who in the Brunswick Spirit, left Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 15, for Dio De Janeiro. Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Col. Frederick F. Minchin and the Princess Anna Lowenstein-Wertheim, who left Uphaven, England Aug. 31, in the St. Raphael for Ottawa, Ontario.

Lloyd W. Bertand, James DeWitt Hill and Philip Payne, who left Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 6, in Old Glory for Rome.

Those killed in overseas flight preparations:

Charles W. Clavier and Jacob Islamoff, burned to death, Sept. 21, 1926, when Capt. Rene Fonck's plane attempted to take off at Roosevelt field, N. Y., for Paris.

Lieut. Com. Noel Davis, U. S. N., and Lieut. Stanley Wooster, U. S. N., killed May 27, when the American Legion crashed at Langley Field, Va., on trial flight before leaving for Paris.

Lieut. George W. D. Covell, U. S. N., and Lieut. R. S. Waggener, U. S. N., killed Aug. 10, at Point Loma when their plane crashed enroute to participate in Dole Derby.

Capt. Arthur V. Rogers, British war ace, killed Aug. 12, at Los Angeles, during a test flight in preparation for Dole Derby.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Chase of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith, to Mr. Cyril H. Palm of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Chase, who is the younger daughter is a graduate of the State Teachers' College of Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she received her A. B. degree, with a major in Physical Education. For the past year she has been in Health Education work at the Y. W. C. A. in Wheeling, W. Va. She is a member of Chapter A. O. P. E. O. and Theta Chi National Town sorority. Mr. Palm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Palm of Circleville, Ohio, and is a graduate of the Circleville High school and also of the Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and was graduated from college in 1924. For the past two years he has been associated with the Quaker Oats Company in Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding will be an event of September 17th.—The Newton Daily News, Newton, Iowa.

The many friends of Mr. Palm in this city will wish him and his bride much happiness.

Here, Rhubarb Cooks, Is Way to Prepare It

Liverpool.—Rhubarb "fool" is one of the many dishes British culinary experts are commending to housewives who want to make rhubarb "interesting."

This dish is made by serving stewed rhubarb with custard or by putting rusks into a serving dish and pouring the stewed rhubarb over them.

The English domestic science experts say that rhubarb should not be cut into small bits and stewed in a lot of water. It should be left in pieces just as long as will lie flat in a stewpan and only enough water should be poured into the pan to cover the bottom, they advise. Sugar should be added. Then the stewpan should be covered and rhubarb allowed to cook slowly. By this method the stalks can be kept whole and cook chiefly in their own juice.

Gave Names to Cities

Albany and New York owe their names to a single circumstance. After the Dutch surrendered their North American colonies, the duke of York and Albany (afterward James II) became their proprietor. New Amsterdam became New York in his honor and Fort Orange, Albany.

BEHIND THE TIMES



In this great age of progress everything that does not move along with the trend of the times is lost, including towns. Business firms that do not utilize modern time-saving devices and speed up production go down to oblivion in the great crush of today's competition.

How, then can anyone afford to dwell in the past? Yet some communities do, unconsciously perhaps. They let things slide in a haphazard fashion. They have gradually taken on all the modern public conveniences such as electricity, good roads and sewerage disposal systems, but they have ignored that very essential thing that any town must have in these times if it wishes to get anywhere, namely a spirit of progressiveness.

The city that lacks this spirit is living in the past and it cannot expect much in the future. It is traveling by stage coach, while its competitor is in the airplane class. It is out of the race completely. Circleville is not in the stage coach class, but we want to make sure it keeps abreast of the times and that the spirit of progressiveness never lags here.

Saved by Thinking

Houdon, the great French sculptor, denounced before the convention tribunal during the revolution for having a statue of a saint in his studio, escaped when a quick-thinking friend declared it was a figure of Philosophy.

Nature's Still

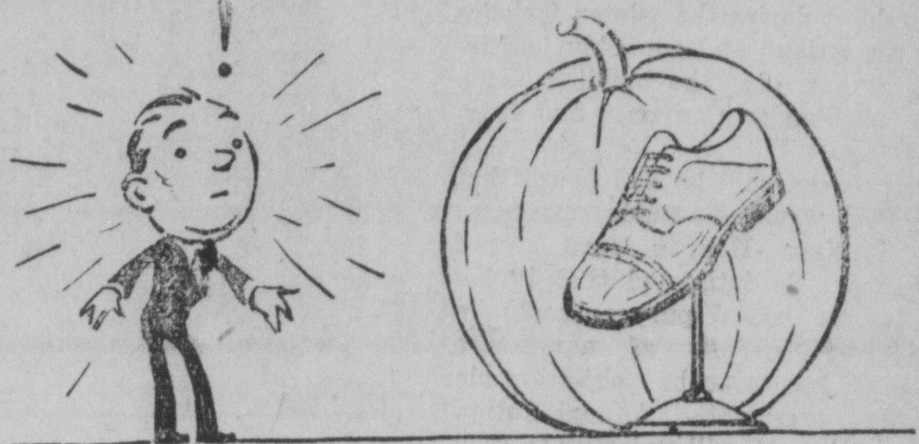
"The moon retains only the water vapor which freezes. The rest is condensed into moisture, some of it on the earth," says a scientist. Moonshine, eh?—American Magazine.

If American, O. K.

A man was seen in the west end of London wearing a straw hat with evening dress. I understand that no legal proceedings will be taken against him if he can prove he is an American.—London Passing Show.

Where Aliens Take Jobs

Almost half the foreign workers who come to this country enter mechanical and manufacturing pursuits, while less than 15 per cent go on farms.



"Some Punkins"

Prize winners both in style and quality--Mack's shoes have goodness as well as good looks. And you'll give them the blue ribbon for comfort.

New wide-toed brogue effects, new custom last styles--gives you your choice of fancy or plain shoes.

Blacks, dark browns' lighter tans--a great collection from which to choose.

Many new Fall Styles have arrived

Priced \$4.00 to \$7.00

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.

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C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

Cause of Heartburn

Heartburn is not due to acid stom-
achs, or any condition of the stomach
contents, but to a muscular distension
of the digestive tract itself, and can
be controlled by medicine, according
to two noted American physicians.

Mrs. Hefty declares she will never
attend the Central Baptist church
again. She insists that last Sunday
when the minister preached on Pro-
sperity, he looked directly at her
everytime he mentioned the fat of
the land.

You can obtain Ethyl Gas now.
Circleville Oil Co.
20augd&wtf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**LOST.**

Solid gold breastpin, round in
shape. Reward to finder. Leave at
this office or phone 74.
12septd2.

WANTED, WASHINGS.

Washings wanted. Will call for
them.
Mrs. Harley Bush,
Phone 1385. East Mill St.

FOR RENT—FARM.

Inquire of Lyman Bell, 451 North
Court street. Phone 363.
13septd6w1.

FOR RENT.

Cement block constructed garage
for rent, near business center. Apply
to H. E. Weill.
13septd2.

The north side of a double brick
house, 118 South Pickaway street.
All modern conveniences. Phone 929
or call at 120 South Pickaway street.
12septd4.

Heavy barn timber 10x10, in 20, 25
and 60 foot lengths. Call 74 or see
Harry E. Weill,
10septd6. 116 West Main St.

Flat at No. 127½ East Main
street, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire of
Geo. M. Fitzpatrick, 127 East Main
street. Phone 263. 30augdtf.

FOR SALE

Carrie M. Eitel frame dwelling of
six rooms located at 517 North Picka-
way street. Gas, electric lights and
property in A-1 condition. For par-
ticulars apply

M. C. Seypefrt, Jr.
Masonic Temple, Phone 10.
12septd3.

Wagon bed, 8-disc wheat drill and
a yearling Shorthorn bull calf.
Guy T. Drum.
Phone 5361. Stoutsville, Ohio.
29augd12w2.

Plums for sale; apply to
Noah Bolender,
24de. Phone 5231.

WANTED TENANT

325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

**Polly Drake Made
a Mistake**

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

LANEBO was said to have a pop-
ulation of twenty-five hundred
people, and of this twenty-five hun-
dred, five belonged to James Drake's
family. Their two sons were abroad,
Ronald studying music in Paris—Ben-
jamin at Oxford.

At home was the only daughter,
Polly, nineteen, just recovering from
a sprained ankle.

Polly, looking distractingly pretty in
a filmy pink frock, suddenly heard a
step on the veranda, and looking up
discovered the handsomest young man
she had ever seen, bowing very for-
mally.

One quick glance at the dust upon
his brown shoes, the bundle of black-
covered books under one arm, placed
him for Polly Drake. He was a book
agent, perhaps.

"Ye-es?" drawled Polly a little snob-
bishly.

"Ah," he hesitated, and he had the
nicest voice, too, "I must apologize
for this intrusion, but—"

"Ye-es?" interrupted Polly. "Is it
a book subscription?"

For an instant he stared at her in
an amazed way, then he laughed
gently, and said: "I am afraid not,
Miss Drake."

"Magazines—perhaps?" murmured
Polly.

"Not even magazines," he said re-
gretfully, and then, all at once, Polly
knew all about him, for his pictured
face was staring back at her from
the page of the newspaper she had
pocked up!

It was "Little King," the notorious
robber, who stood before her! The
young man, who had achieved a cheap
notoriety through his daring robberies—
a society daylight burglar! And here
was James Drake's only daugh-
ter, with a beautiful pearl neck-
lace around her throat and wearing a di-
amond ring—Polly gasped, even as she
so rapidly placed him. She did not
ask him to sit down, but she rose to
her slim height, leaning on her crutch.
She did not want a disturbance that
would wake her mother.

"Ah, you have had an accident?"
sympathized the young man politely.

Polly nodded, mute with hidden
fear.

"Of course you know who I am,"
he went on. "Mr. Drake suggested
that I might come up here and wait
until his return. He offered her his
card, but Polly waved it away.

"I recognized you," she said curtly.
"Recognized me?" he repeated.
"Yes—your picture is in the paper."

"What paper?" he asked bruskiy.

For answer she handed him the
newspaper she had been looking at.

"I do not see my picture here, Miss
Drake."

"The picture on the right column,"
she said steadily, and all the time
she was watching his dark face.

"So you believe that I am 'Little
King,' the thief?" he asked, and when
Polly sat down in her chair, he, too,
sat down in a chair opposite.

"It is hard to believe it," said Polly
Drake seriously, looking her loveliest
as a sudden color flooded her cheeks,
"but you look just like the picture."

Gravely he leaned over and extend-
ed the paper. "Please read the de-
scription, Miss Drake," he said coolly,
and Polly read it aloud, in a faltering
voice.

"About five feet four inches—stout
—red hair—mole on chin—brown eyes
—oh—I am so sorry, I don't know
what I was thinking about—"

He had leaned down and, picking
up the card she had dropped, present-
ed it with mirthful blue eyes.

"Neale Rutherford!" Polly was on
her feet now, holding out both hands.
her face radiant. "How can you ever
forgive me?"

"Easily," laughed Rutherford. "You
see, I stopped in the bank and saw
your father, and he said to come up
here and get acquainted with you.
He asked me to bring this package
of books or something, and said it was
to go onto his desk in the library."

Now, Polly was busy ringing for
cooling drinks, and hoping that he
would stay the night there, and he
bustled told her that Mr. Drake was
bringing up his bag in the car. Then,
after refreshments, they slowly walked
down to the garden and sat down
near the pool and he told Polly about
the loss of his father, and the failure
of his father's business that followed.

"So your father has offered me a
vacant position in his bank here, and
I am beginning at the bottom," said
Neale. "My mother is coming a lit-
tle later, and I will establish a home
for us here. Your father is a won-
derful man, Miss Polly."

Polly nodded thoughtfully, and it
was just then that Mr. Drake came
home and told Polly Neale was to be
their guest for a week or two until
he found a house in which to make
a home for his mother and sister.

That night Mr. Drake smiled at his
wife.

"Alice," he said, "Neale Ruther-
ford's boy is here—and I very much
fear that he and Polly have fallen in
love with each other!"

Mrs. Drake smiled. "That would
make me very happy. James, for you
know his people are of the very best
—and as for money, James, how
much did you have when I fell in
love with you?"

"Fifteen dollars, I believe," he said,
kneeling beside her, and together they
listened to their Polly singing an old
song to Neale.

**MONDAY CLUB
FIRST SESSION
OF THE YEAR**

Miss Clara Littleton is New
President—Butterflies and
Moths Was Subject.

The first meeting of the Monday
club for the year, 1927-1928, was held
Monday evening in the club room.
After the reading of the minutes and
the roll call, the outgoing president,
Mrs. E. F. Anderson, with a happy
augury of what the new president
would do, gave the gavel to Miss
Clara Littleton. The president's ad-
dress followed. The subject of the
program for the evening was nature
study:—Butterflies and Moths.

Life History and Comparison of
Butterflies and Moths

March, April and May Butter-
flies Miss Florence Hoffman

Butterflies of June and July

Moths—Cecropia, Prometheus, Cyn-
thia and Polyphemus

Mrs. Christian Schwarz

Some Other Moths, one Should
Know Mrs. Rea Bales

Current events were under the
leadership of Mrs. Thomas Brown.

Mrs. Brown had a two minute talk on
General Wood. She was followed by
Mrs. Carl Ritz on Judge Gary and
Wayne Wheeler and Miss Weldon on
James Curwood.

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and
Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved
by the county commissioners in ses-
sion Monday, September 12:

Ker Lox Manufacturing Co.,
typewriter ribbons auditor \$ 9 00

Standard Oil Co., gas for
trucks 30 43

Standard Oil Co., gas for
surveyor 12 50

Charles Reichelderfer, adjust-
ing and painting bridge 60 00

No 12 12 80

Leonard Morgan, truck driver 12 80

Albert Bond, truck driver 16 00

Charles Bond, truck driver 16 00

Charles Brooks, truck driver 12 80

Arthur Brooks, truck driver 9 60

Finley Greenlee, truck driver 12 80

Joseph Moats, truck driver 6 40

John Hunt, labor 12 00

John Congrove, labor 12 00

Sam Coon, labor 12 00

Columbus Blank Co., supplies
prosecuting attorney 14 60

Columbus Blank Co., supplies
for probate judge 83 50

Columbus Blank Co., supplies
prosecuting attorney 17 15

Citizens Telephone Co., tolls
prosecuting attorney 85

The Cussins & Fern Co., drills
for county 59 18

Harrison township trustees,
12 cars stone 836 31

Mt. Logan sanitarium, care
Ollie Seyfang 108 50

W. M. Justus, estimate 1,
bridge 27 837 00

I. B. Barnes, grade stakes 146 76

American Railway Express,
freight 31

James Weaver, auto repairs
surveyor 2 25

Greenville gravel corporation,
gravel for roads 979 58

Phillip List, labor on road 35 00

Harold Johnson, road labor 5 00

Gilbert Wright, road labor 22 50

Barton Hill, road labor 24 50

Wm. Sams, road labor 9 00

Edward Fullen, road labor 15 00

Luther List, road labor 16 00

Webb Stienhouser, road labor 27 00

William Fee, road labor 44 00

Cecil Reid, road labor 32 00

W. M. Reid, inspector on Hulse
road 22 50

**Child Asks War Department
for Baby Brother or Sister**

Washington.—Called upon for man-
fold duties in peace and war, the War
department is stumped by this re-
quest from a little girl in Cuyahoga
Falls, Ohio:

"Please send me a little baby sis-
ter or brother. I want it about one or
two days old. I want it real bad,
and so do the neighbors. The little
boy next door would like to have it,
too."

"So please send it. I will thank
you very much. If you haven't got
one that is a couple of days old, send
me one at the age of two or three
weeks."

"Good-by."

Try us for a Want Add.

**Teacher Finds Her Class
of '66 All Still Alive**

Pepin, Wis.—An unusual attendance
in this day of shifting population was
recorded recently when Mrs. Hannah
Wartinbe, La Crosse, revisited her old
district school at Hicks Valley, near
here. When she called the roll of the
pupils she had in 1866, she found every
one present at the school community
celebration incidental to the presenta-
tion of the state award in a Better
Rural Schools contest.

Five men and two women made up
the entire "student body" in the little
rural schoolhouse of 1866 that stood
on the site where a modern brick
building housing about 40 pupils now
stands. Mrs. Wartinbe, the teacher
61 years ago, is now eighty-four, and
requires the support of a crutch, but
she got around to meet many of the
old friends that she made in post Civil
war days. She is still a staunch
friend of education and two of her
daughters are teaching.

Truck Versus College

New York.—Fred Phillips III, scion
of a wealthy Villa Nova (Pa.) family,
is driving an express truck here. "I
took the job because I needed the
money," he explains. "But I'd rather
drive a truck any time than go to
college."

Surgeons Must Fly

Washington.—"Flight surgeons" of
the naval aviation corps hereafter
must earn the adjective. A depart-
mental ruling requires them to fly
before becoming eligible for increased
pay.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½acre tract, fair improvements
and location, \$5700.

106 acres, fair improvements on a
good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close
to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine
place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and
location.

24 acres, good improvements on a
good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a
good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close
to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close
to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on
a good road will trade for city prop-
erty.

107 acres, good improvements,
located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements,
close to school and town \$100 per
acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a
good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements lo-
cated in a small village, will trade
for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements
on a good pike close to school and
market at the right terms and
price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and
granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a
good pike, close to school and market
a fine poultry place at the right
price.

240 acres fair improvements and lo-
cation at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a
good village.

150 acres, good improvements and
location close to school, traction line
and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good
location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a
good pike at the right price and a
great many others.

For further information call or see
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

7 room brick dwelling with bath
and furnace including extra lot on
West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and garage located on South
Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and two car garage on North
Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling,
close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath
and two car garage on a paved street
\$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up
town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car
line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill
street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill
street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West
High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with gar-
age and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up
town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up
town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East
Main street, \$1000 and a great many
others.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

**GRANGERS OF
WASHINGTON
GIVE CONTEST**

An old-time contest will be given
in the lecture hour of the next regu-
lar meeting of Washington Grange
Friday, September 16. The mem-
bers of the thirty voice chorus will be
in costume and present the following
program:

Curtain Raiser, "Auld Lang Syne" Chorus

"Old Black Joe" Chorus

Vocal Solo—"Annie Laurie"

Instrumental Solo—"Listen to the
Mocking Bird" Alma Glick

"Tenting Tonight" Male Quartet

Vocal Solo "Silver Threads Among
the Gold" Mrs. Byron Bolender

"Sweet and Low" Chorus

Whistling Solo "Rocked in the
Cradle of the Deep"

..... Mrs. George Young

Duet—"Coming Thru the Rye"

..... Mrs. G. M.

Newton and Mrs. Creaton Kraft

"My Old Kentucky Home"

..... Ladies' Quartet

Massa's in the Cold, Cold, Ground Chorus

"Old Folks at Home" Chorus

"Star Spangled Banner"

The average man isn't half so anxi-

The Reformation of Rutherford

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

RUTHERFORD ALLENGTON was a highbrow. Also he was a bit of a prig. Rutherford took but little interest in society, in which his mother shone and his father basked. His interests centered upon science, art, up-lift-work, exploration, literature—he took them all in turn as a horse takes a hurdle in a steeplechase—and got over them almost as quickly.

"I do wish, Rutherford," said his fond mamma, "that you would settle down. Here you are, twenty-five years old, and ever since you left college you have been on a perpetual intellectual spree. Paul Clifford, who was graduated at the same time you were was sent to a sanatorium, where they cured him. I wish there was some institution we could send you to and have a cure effected of your particular complaint."

To Rutherford slang was anathema. He looked a solemn reproof at Mrs. Allington which settled into a scowl when the up-to-date lady carelessly lighted a cigarette. "Mother," said he solemnly, "do you think cigarettes are good for you—at your age?"

"At my age!" almost shouted Mrs. Allington. "What do you mean? I am not old—and as long as the beauty parlors keep open I don't intend to be. Oh, fudge! There, run along!"

That night she said to her husband, Mr. Alfred Allington, whom she had nicknamed Buddie, "Buddie, what can we do with Rutherford? He gets on my nerves. I wish he would marry—marry a girl like Clara Hampton; she might reform him."

"Not a chance," replied Buddie. "Clara would scare him to death."

The Clara Hampton alluded to in this little family dialogue was modern—very. There wasn't a daring trick of this most daringly tricky age, socially considered, that she was not up to. Rutherford shied off from her every time they happened to meet socially.

Still he had to admit that she was a handsome creature, perfect in her health and exuberance of spirits. "If she only had more brains," he sighed. "If she would drop her aimless ways and take a serious view of life—what a wonder she would be!" And then he would sit musing, picturing to himself a Clara transformed into a girl such as he would have her—one who would be a proper and congenial partner for a serious-minded man of brains such as himself. Then the idea struck him that he might be able to reform her.

With this highly commendable missionary thought in his head Rutherford began to go out more and more to social functions, never missing one at which he knew Clara was to be present. And so far from avoiding her, as he had formerly done, he now sought her out.

Clara surprised him by the extent of her information on matters deep and erudite of which he had supposed her entirely ignorant. That pretty head of hers was not empty after all. And it was his influence, he felt with a glow, that was bringing out all this latent intellectuality. Here was a field in which he saw that he was a predestined influence for good. And in order that he might the better exercise his beneficent power he neglected no opportunity of being beside her. Into that maelstrom of society which he so heartily detested he plunged with the resolute spirit of a martyr—and having got there found, to his surprise, that he rather enjoyed it.

It was Clara, now, who was always dragging in the high-brow stuff and insisting on discussing it. Rutherford even got slangy in his talk, dropped his "gs" "after the manner of the hunting set," and found he could talk society fiddle faddle with the best of them. His frivolous parents were in ecstasies. Then one day he proposed to Clara. It would be so much easier to reform her, he thought, if she were his wife.

"Rutherford," replied Clara, "I will marry you on one condition—that you give up the frivolous and aimless life which you have been leading for the past six months."

"Who—me?" gasped Rutherford. "Yes," replied Clara, "only yesterday I heard you called an empty-headed, sporting, society-sap. The man I marry must have some serious purpose in life. Now here is my proposition. We will be married and go off to Yucatan and explore the ruined Mayan cities. You can make a name for yourself as an authority on the lost Mayan civilization."

"It will be rather dull—won't it—for you?" faltered Rutherford.

"Not a bit," she returned. "I am fed up on this society stuff."

It was rather a wrench for Rutherford; but there was Clara, right before him—and was she not worth any sacrifice that you might mention? "Splendid," said he with sudden conviction; "prehistoric American archeology has long been one of my hobbies. With his favorite hobby and the girl of his heart, what more can a man want in this world?" And then they became just like any other two lovers, in society or out of society, high-brow or low-brow.

Silk Hats Are Cooler Than Those of Straw

Springfield, Ill.—The brow of a man wearing a hard straw hat gets two and three-tenths degrees hotter on a sultry summer day than the brow of a man wearing a tall silk hat, the government meteorologist here has found after exhaustive tests.

Under the supervision of C. J. Root, the local weather bureau head who devised the experiment, a group of men were equipped with hats or caps of different styles which they wore in the hot sun for several hours. The temperature under the headgear was then taken and it was found that the heads under hard straw hats registered 92.3 degrees, while heads under tall silk ones showed only 89.6 degrees.

Other types of hats and caps and the "underneath" temperature, as recorded by Root, follow: Soldier cap, 89.6; cloth cap, 94.1; soft felt hat, 79.7; soft white straw or Panama, 77.9.

The derby was not tested.

Britons Ask When Is Fresh Egg Fresh

London.—When is a fresh egg fresh? That is what a committee appointed by the ministry of agriculture is trying to ascertain. The committee has had sittings with the National Farmers' union and the National Poultry council on the application for an order making the marking of imported eggs compulsory.

Many poultry dealers said they agreed that the age limit for a fresh egg was fourteen days. A Leith importer, however, said that he had frequently eaten Russian eggs, cooked in various ways, which were six weeks old, but were quite fresh.

Then said the chairman of the committee:

"I don't suppose you'd say you eat them from preference, but rather by way of experience."

SALEM UNION HAD MEETING SEPTEMBER 9

Officers Elected and Delegates Appointed to County Convention Friday.

The Salem W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Mary Harpster, the president of the Union, on Friday afternoon, September 9, at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with a sacred piece of music on the Victrola, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" the president presiding.

The county president, Mrs. Lucy B. Price, of Circleville, was present and conducted the devotionals, reading the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians and leading in prayer. At the roll call eleven members were found present and three visitors.

The secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, read the minutes of the previous meeting. This was the time for the election of officers and Mrs. Price presided at this session. The following officers and heads of departments were elected; Miss Mary Harpster, president; Mrs. Ora Dumm, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Morris, second vice president; Mrs. Bessie Sheridan, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Rice, treasurer; department director of anti-narcotics, Mrs. Helen Penn; child welfare, Mrs. Bessie Allen; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Louise Morris; contest, Mrs. Lillian Hinton; evangelistic, Mrs. Anna Rice; exhibits and fairs, Mrs. Lillian Hinton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. Bessie Miller; parliamentary law, Mrs. Mary Bond; peace and international arbitration, Miss Margaret Veach; publicity, Mrs. Bessie Miller; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Anna Rice; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Louise Morris; social morality, Mrs. Mary Jenkins; the Bible in public schools, Mrs. Anna Rice; loyal temperance and legion, Mrs. Will Evans.

During the election of officers the society had a very pleasant interruption when Rev. George Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church arrived and delivered a very cordial invitation to the Union to join with the church in a memorial meeting on Sunday evening for Wayne B. Wheeler, who was buried last Thursday and who was a splendid friend of the W. C. T. U.

Delegates were appointed to the Pickaway county convention to be held Friday, September 16, at the M. E. church in Circleville. The delegates are Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Mrs. Bessie Sheridan and Mrs. Ora Dumm. Miss Mary Harpster was elected delegate to attend the state convention to be held at Elyria, Ohio, on the 18, 19, 20 and 21st of October.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

Miss Harpster served dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream, sandwiches, ice tea and homemade candy during the social hour.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Secured Judgment.

The Farmers' National bank of Williamsport has secured judgment against B. O. Keller and Lucy Keller for \$133.72 with interest at 8 per cent from September 13, 1927. Adkins & Adkins represent the plaintiff.

Fined For Possession.

Roy Wallisa, who was placed under arrest last June on the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and asked permission of the probate court to go out and raise his fine and took French leave and skipped out, returned Monday to take his medicine. He appeared in probate court, plead guilty and was handed a fine of \$100 and costs. He paid the costs which were \$31.93 and satisfied the court by securing payment of the fine and was discharged.

Marriage License

George Giffen, laborer, Mid-West Box company and Mary Tatman, 22, both of this city.

Abe Rosenberg, the deceased pawnbroker, insisted upon having his testing acid and his magnifying glass buried with him. Evidently he wants to be sure that his golden harp and his crown of jewels are genuine.

AMUSEMENTS

Richard Dick reached the Met last night in his latest Paramount hit "Man Power." And hit it is!

"Man Power" is entirely different from anything Dix has done in the past. No longer is he a college athlete or prize ring hero. In "Man Power" Richard appears as a strapping former officer of the U. S. Tank corps who endeavors to turn a dirapidated tractor factory into an up-and-going success. Needless to say, he does, but not until obstacles have made him stumble again and again.

The picture opens as Dix pulls into town on an empty freight car. Saving Mary Bran from what he imagines to be a terrible death, he decides to settle down in her home town. Entering the leading industrial plant, he is told to make a group of rundown tractors workable. It doesn't take him long to discover that Mary's father is president of the factory, nor does it occupy any more time to discover why Philip Strange, the manager, doesn't enjoy his company. The final smash comes on a rainy night when a dam, far above the little valley town is about to overflow its high walls. Richard finally gets one of the tractors running. He attaches a couple of trailers, loads them with sand bags and—starts on one of the most thrilling rides which have ever been shown on the screen.

"Man Power" brings a star to the Met screen who is just now at the top of his cinematic career. When we say that Dix has never been better, we mean it! Clarence Badger, the man who made "Senarita" directed. Sam Mintz and Ray Harris adapted Byron Morgan's story. Louise Long prepared the continuity.

TERRY, KING OF ALL UNCLE TOM PRODUCERS,

Uncle Tom shows may come and Uncle Tom shows may go, but—Terry's big company goes on forever, and is looked upon as King and Monarch of them all with the slogan, "Forever, Foremost and Newest." Many have tried to imitate the successful Terry for years, springing up like Jonah's gourd, but they have withered in the night like a school of minnows following in the wake of a whale, and it was thus that the lines were adopted, "After the Minnows Comes the Whale," and it has surely proved in its place when used. Terry has been a successful producer of Uncle Tom's Cabin for the past thirty-three years and this season is no exception to the rule. His production this season is more than living up to the past reputation of former years, the large company composed of some fifty people, both white and colored, travel in their own especially constructed cars, and give the performance under a monster waterproof tent, and when the show comes this year, it will be found to be greatly enlarged.

Terry's big production of Harriet Ward Beecher Stowe's famous slave play will appear for one night performance only at Circleville, Thursday, September 15.

Terry's Challenge concert bands will give free concerts upon the principal streets. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Performance at 8 p. m. 13sept d3.

City Builds Bat Roost

for War on Mosquitoes

Stuttgart, Texas.—This city is making provisions for accommodating 1,000,000 bats within its limits. Not that the bat is attractive or makes a good pet but he is considered valuable as a foe of mosquitoes.

An old structure near the city has been purchased and will be converted into a bat roost. It is southwest of town, an ideal location since bats usually fly with the wind and the wind usually prevails from the southwest.

They start out at nightfall, catching any insects they pass in the air. At midnight, it is said, they turn back as regularly as if they carried an alarm clock, reaching their roost by dawn the following morning.

Bait will be placed in the old building to lure visiting bats to make their homes here.

Death Wins a Wager

Kolberg, Germany—The village tailor here made a bet he could drink 50 glasses of "korn," a fiery brandy distilled from wheat. He drank the 50 glasses all right, but when he started across the room to collect his wager he dropped dead.

Says Oil Prevents Rain

That lack of rain is caused by oil film spread on the surface of oceans by ships that burn oil fuel, is the theory advanced by L. A. Ramdas, a weather expert at Karachi, India. He says that this film, while less than a millionth of an inch thick, may be sufficient to retard the evaporation of ocean water, which is the chief source of rain.

You can obtain Ethyl Gas now. Circleville Oil Co. 20augd&wtf.

Getting Ready

Mr. Wintergreen, when middle age approached, took lessons in stoking and harp-playing, so that in the after life, whatever might befall, he'd be prepared.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A government report says: "One person in ten who earns his living in the United States is on the public payroll." We object to the use of the word "earns."

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
FEEDS of all kinds.
7julydtf.

All our work is done in Circleville, except Dyeing. BARNHILLS' Dry Cleaning Laundry.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

'Phone 791.

Phone 149 RED HOT COAL R.P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

GOOD COAL

Order Today!

PLUS QUALITY! FULL WEIGHT! FAIR PRICE!

HERE you may feel certain of getting good coal—plus. Our customers are well acquainted with the quality of fuel that we handle and the unexcelled service that we offer.

R.P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Not alone unique in design and shape, but being of standard makes they give unfailing good service.

L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Expensive Cutting

"Pictures cut from forgotten books are fine for decorating waste baskets," says a household advisor in the Woman's Home Companion. "Two or three years ago a long-forgotten book found near Boston sold for \$16,000," replied a cautious editor.

Ethyl is here—
At Circleville Oil Co.
20augd&wtf.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.
pril2d&wtf.

NEW HOME LAUNDRY

All New Electric Machinery.

Each washing done alone thru two waters. No mixing with others.

Same special care given as if done in your own laundry.

Reasonable rates. Give us a trial and be convinced with our work.

We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust
164 Town Street. Phone 1463.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474

Phone at any time.

Notice to the Public

My Barber Prices Will Remain As Always, Which Are:

Hair Cut..... 35c
Shave..... 15c
Ladies' Hair Bobbing. 40c
Necked Shaved or Clipped..... 10c

LLOYD SEWARD

205 West Main St.

Opposite the H. B. Given Oil Co.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that s the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

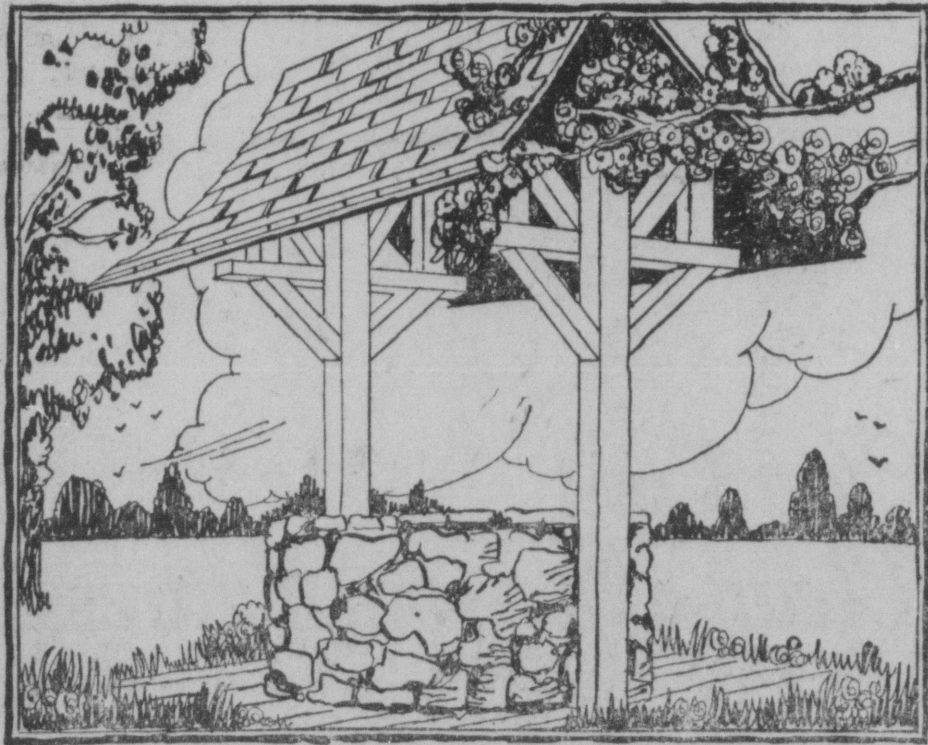
It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c==3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

The Picturesque Well-House



THE well-house which enshrines "the old oaken bucket" is far from being a thing of the past. It is too picturesque a feature to be abandoned by the progressive, modern farmer, or the owner of a country estate. If there is a well anywhere about the place, it is being made the most of, today, not only for practical purposes, but also as a decoration.

The protecting roof over the stone-walled well is the ornamental feature. Its mission is to keep off the blaze of the summer sun and to some extent guard the water below from falling leaves and dust. It is usually built of wood and painted white, since white painted structures add charm to a lawn or garden. The rustic well-house with its natural bark finish, while attractive in itself, does not show to such advantage, from a distance, as one which is painted white. Besides, paint protects wood and metal surfaces from the deterioration caused by dampness.

Sometimes the well-house consists of a gabled roof supported by tree-like posts. Or it may be of the general architectural style of the Chinese pagoda. Again it is built along the lines of an Italian pergola. There is also the mid-Victorian well-house with latticed walls and arched doorways.

What a charming picture is presented to the passing motorist by a well-kept country place, with rose-trellis, grape-arbor or pergola, well-house and garden seats, all as attractively painted as the house itself, and gleaming marble-white amid the surrounding greenery!

Vice of Gambling

Be assured that, although men of eminent genius have been guilty of all other vices, none worthy of more than a secondary name has ever been a gambler. Either an excess of avarice or a deficiency of what in physics is called excitability, is the cause of it; neither of which can exist in the same bosom with genius, with patriotism, or with virtue.—Walter Savage Landor.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Again the old school-house on the corner, suddenly awakened from its summer "snooze" by a loud ding-dong, has become the brightest spot in the community. Thousands of boys and girls from smallest tots to grown up seniors enter at its open doors for another year of more extensive training.

Unfortunately however, certain schoolmates have dropped out in order to cut down expenses and help make a living. Such sacrifices could very often be avoided by permitting The City Loan to help. In fact the good qualities of The City Loan Plan are most evident to the parent who borrows money here to help educate his children. We invite you to know these qualities.

The City Loan

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Modern Woman's Charm
Based Upon Egotism?

"Modern woman's charm is based on egotism and her main desire is to satiate her senses with being as free from scruples as from honor."

Thus Jean Gabriel Domergue, the portrait painter, who owes his fame to his skill in depicting the charms of the wealthy celebrities of society and the stage, criticizes the modern woman.

"I learn to know women when I am painting their portraits; they tell me their tastes and aspirations and this is their mentality today," he told a woman's magazine recently. "It applies to women of all classes. I have seen them all pass through my studio, society women, bourgeois and actresses."

Won Fame as Navigator

Martin Belhaim, celebrated navigator and cosmographer, died July 29, 1906. He was a friend of Columbus. The Nuremberg globe, preserved in that city, was constructed by him in 1492. It shows an interesting conception of the world.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.
18 Octdtf.

Your family washing
neatly done at
BARNHILL'S.

DANGER SIGNALS.

Road signs warn the motorist of dangers which lie before him.

There are no road signs to warn against the financial dangers which lie in waiting for the motorist.

The possibility of accidents exists everywhere, and the probability of resulting damage awards are evidenced in every newspaper.

These financial dangers may be avoided by means of Auto Public Liability, Collision and Property Damage Insurance.

S. G. RADER
Insurance.
Pythian Castle. Phones 584 and 961.

FARM PEOPLE
AS WELL DRESSED
AS CITY FOLKSSurvey Shows That They Spend
Approximately as Much
for Clothing.

Columbus, Sept. 12.—The farmer spends as much for clothes as does the city man, according to a statement given out here today by the Ohio Industrial Lenders Association, the organization of small loan men, based on the results of a survey made by the Federal Department of Agriculture. The statement follows:

"Contrary to the commonly accepted idea that farm families spend much less for clothing than their city cousins, an investigation indicates that clothing allowances are approximately equal in the two groups. Only in families having incomes well above the average is there a wide difference with city families spending more. In 1,337 farm families covered by the survey the average total expenditure was \$1,559 of which \$225 was spent for clothing. City families with about the same total expenditure averaged \$238 for clothing."

Industrial Lenders also pointed out today that every resident of Ohio should have had one cent more on September 1 than on August 1. The Federal treasury gives the per capita circulation as \$40.54 at the beginning of the current month. On September 1 last year the per capita circulation was \$42.02. The circulation this month was averaged on an estimated population of 117,180,000, compared with 115,759,000 on September 1, 1926.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

Craig's Crazy
Creation

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

HILLIARD CRAIG, neither young nor old, well-to-do, well dressed and decidedly good looking, suffered from what his enemies might have called a superiority complex.

Immediately upon his arrival in Warrenton to take over the branch office of the D. B. Securities he became the social lion of the Warrenton Golf and Country club set. Marriageable widows and matrons with marriageable daughters besieged him with invitations. He saw and understood and smiled to himself, for Warrenton women were not the first who had looked at him and found him good, but Hilliard Craig had certain fixed standards of his own for women, and especially for the woman whom he might choose to be his wife. And that lucky girl whom he should finally choose to share his name would have to live up to his standards or there would be a scene in the house of Craig.

When he finally met the girl of his dreams he would make it plain from the start what would be expected of her.

Strange, when a man is fancy free where his fancy will alight. Marjorie Hipps, airy and fairy as she could be, completely captivated Craig from the first day he met her at the golf links, all sparkling and flushed from exercise, her golden hair scintillating in the sunshine—a perfect doll of a girl.

"Here is something altogether sweet and pliable," thought Craig in a flash. "Too young to have opinions of her own and not too full of brains to grow 'em later in life."

"Oh, I say," he laughed in acknowledging the introduction, "you look like a wild flower just picked out of the woods. Can you be real or are you going to float away like a pipe dream? I'm afraid to take my eyes off you for fear you will disappear, so don't mind if I stare, will you?"

She laughed the gayest, most self-conscious little laugh, like rippling water, and glanced up at him with her cornflower eyes.

"You're a dreadful flirt," she teased. "No, I'm serious. It's only flirting when you don't mean it."

Craig became like a man possessed. He gave Marjorie the rush of her rather rushed young life. He made himself irresistible, but all the time he never lost track of his working plans. He spoke freely to Marjorie of a first marriage and subsequent death two years later of his wonderful, beautiful wife, Edith. He brought her into his conversation frequently.

"No, Edith was always so fair and just, she always understood; no quarreling or nagging. Wish you could have known her."

Marjorie was at first sorry for the man who had lost the woman he loved and admired so deeply, but after a while Edith got on her nerves. At times she almost wished she didn't love Hilliard, but she did love him; in fact, she knew that right then she was as good as engaged to him and she also knew that there was no one else on earth who could give her the happiness that his very presence gave. If only he'd stop talking about Edith!

"Now, Edith was always so sensible. I remember one time. . . . Craig began one evening.

"Hilliard, darling, come with me a minute," she said, her face flushed, her eyes like stars.

She led him out of the room, then suddenly turned back and quickly closed the door on him. "Now, I've had enough," she told him through the keyhole. "I don't ever want to see you and your Edith again." Her voice rose and broke in a sob, but she gulped it down and continued: "You're as much in love with her as you ever were and I'm not going to have her thrown up to me with every breath you draw. Edith was like this, Edith was like that. Everybody had to come up to Edith's standards. I guess not! I'll be myself or nobody. And you can go hunt you some other fool girl who's willing to be a slave to a dead woman, for I'm not and never will be."

Then Marjorie flung herself on the divan and burst into tears.

"Darling, let me in," begged Craig, rattling the doorknob. "I want to explain. You're breaking my heart. Do let me in."

But Marjorie made no move and after a moment she heard a key rattle in the lock. Craig entered, wild-eyed, rushed across the room, and throwing himself on his knees, buried his head on her shoulder.

"Oh, Marjorie, precious, I never thought, I never realized that it would hurt. I just had certain standards for my wife and I wanted to let her know my ideas beforehand. Angel, I—I never was married in my life. I swear it was just my fool idea of a tactful way of putting it."

Marjorie removed the little ball of a handkerchief from her eyes and stared at him.

"Honest, honest," he swore. "I can prove it. She was just a crazy creation of mine, and if you'll only marry me your standards shall be mine. I promise. I thought women were putty, but I've found out they're iron."

"You silly boy," she laughed after a moment; "but don't ever try that on me again."

He didn't. He married his little flower of a girl and everybody marveled how she could wrap her great big husband around her little finger.

So long as there is injustice there is liable to be war. Remember that, pacifists.

This is the land of the free, but anything worth having is seldom offered to us in that way.

A woman's idea of economy is to use an electric stove for the purpose of cutting down the gas bill.

Depend on a fool to tell you something about yourself that you ought to know, which nobody else will.

Genius Undervalued

Civilization progresses through the efforts of a few men with the brains of genius. The rest of us follow on; and are we ever thankful enough?

Seek Camphor Secret

Botanists are seeking to learn the secret of why one camphor tree will produce solid camphor, and another, although similar in appearance only, camphor oil, which is far less valuable. The Chinese have kept the secret for centuries, and the Japanese, who discovered it in 1895, are also closely guarding it, for to lose it would be to surrender Japan's camphor monopoly.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

THE BUCKEYE PROVIDES UNQUESTIONABLE

Security for Money Entrusted to Its Care

Any amount—\$50 to \$100,000—draws interest from date in THE BUCKEYE'S 5% Certificates of Deposit and interest is mailed semi-annually, or compounded.

Your funds are secured by first mortgages on real estate—Homes—loaned under the direction of men of integrity, ability and experience.

THE BUCKEYE has received and disbursed over four hundred and forty million dollars in 32½ years with no loss to any investor. More than 78,000 people have active accounts with resources over \$36,500,000.

THE BUCKEYE'S reserve and surplus—\$1,700,000—is a guarantee of safety under all conditions.

**The Buckeye State
Building and Loan**
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

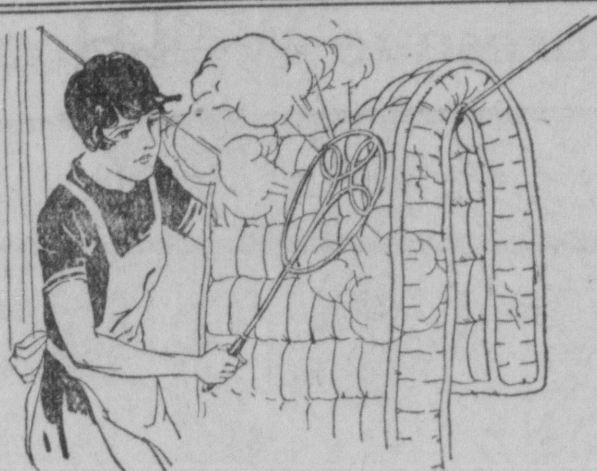
Jimmie Jingle Says:

"Splendid bread" your guests will say
Fresh and good each blessed day.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.



EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

You Can't
Clean a Worn-out Mattress

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME! Do you remember how your old mattresses were beaten and beaten last year—and how the dust never did stop coming from them? Think what unsanitary things to sleep on! Why not discard them now and get new Stearns & Foster Mattresses—known everywhere as the standard of purity, cleanliness, and comfort? Come in and see our line.

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Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Authorized Dealer
THE STEARNS & FOSTER
MATTRESS
"See What's Inside"

AUBURN

Breaks Closed-Car 2,000-mile Record

Then during night skidded in rain storm, turned over several times, received body repairs only

Then Finishes 15,000-miles at 62.709 M. P. H.

For more than 30 hours, averaging better than 65 miles an hour, this strictly stock Auburn Sedan had been whirling around the Atlantic City Speedway day and night.

Then came a terrific rain storm. Wet track. At 70 miles per hour the driver dozed, the car crashed.

Radiator and body repairs were made. Seven hours had been lost. But the Sedan went back into the test with the same driver. It caught up with the other two Auburn stock cars and finished the unprecedented distance of 15,000 miles.

After the accident, the car was declared non-stock, as it was no longer complete—exactly as sold, but its time continued to be officially recorded by the A. A. A. The longest, hardest and fastest official test ever given a closed car.

Unheard of as this performance is, it was only an incident in the 42,000 miles of official stock car test Auburn conducted, breaking all records for completely equipped stock cars from 5 to 5,000 miles, and establishing new stock car records from 5,000 to 15,000 miles.

The purpose of this extreme and hitherto unattempted stock car test, was to demonstrate by three times greater proof the supreme leadership of Auburn cars in speed, endurance, durability and efficiency. Your Auburn dealer has exact duplicates of the Auburn cars that made these phenomenal records.

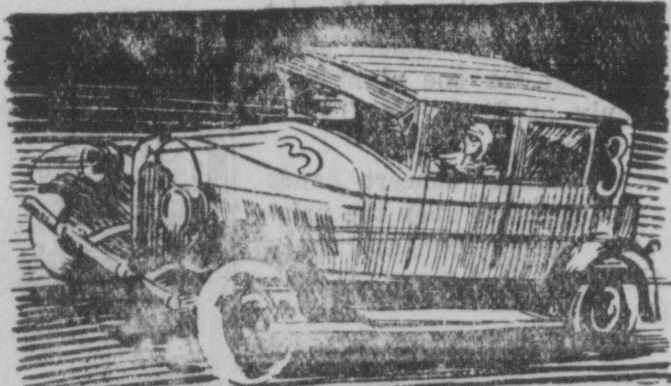
6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395;
8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095;
8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

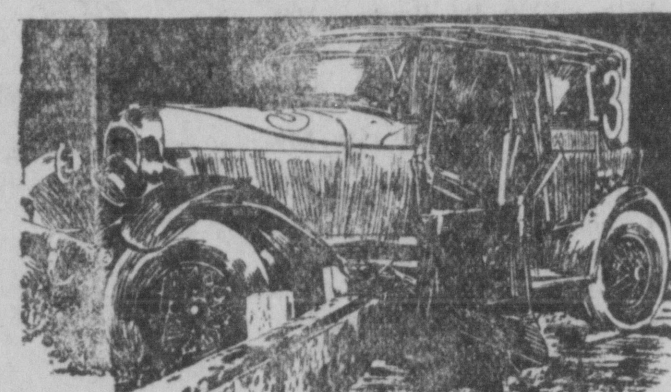
HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.



Drawing made from actual photograph
The Auburn Straight Eight Sedan, one of the three fully equipped strictly stock cars in the Atlantic City Speedway endurance test. Here it is shown traveling better than 70 miles an hour after breaking closed-car 2,000 mile record at 65.583 miles per hour.



Drawing made from actual photograph
About the middle of the second night of this continuous run, when the track was wet as a result of a rain storm, the driver dozed. As a result, the car going at high speed skidded. It hit the guard rail and turned over. The sturdy construction of Auburn resisted this smash so well that only body damages resulted. The driver was unhurt.



Drawing made from actual photograph
Here is proof of stamina! After 7 hours for photographs and body repairs, this sedan went back into the endurance test, driven by the same driver, and finished the remainder of the 15,000 miles at an average speed of over 67 miles an hour for the net running time for the entire distance.



Things are fairly quiet in Folksburg at the present writing and seems like everybody has been too busy to do anything unusual that would get them talked about. But the readers needn't be discouraged, for we've still got some people with ways of their own, and they're liable to bust out any time and do something that it's never been done that way before.

The Jay Butler family attended a social function over at Albany last Wednesday evening. They each one would a lot rather stayed at home, but they covered up their individual feelings thinking that the rest of the family would be disappointed if they didn't go.

Nath Atkins, watchman at the railroad crossing, was visited last Tuesday by one of his acquaintances from Polk county and seemed like the trip was on purpose to ask Nath what are the requirements to be a railroad watchman. But Nath wouldn't say anything very definite on account of he got suspicious that maybe the man was figuring on moving here and trying to get his job.

Mrs. Amanda Bell is getting ready to entertain the Woman's Discussion club at a special meeting tomorrow. And she's been burning incense in the parlor nearly all day trying to get rid of the mouldy smell that's been in there ever since the last rain.

Andrew Allen, who always drinks water out of his cistern instead of the hydrant water, has been feeling a little sick these last few days when he thinks how much water he has consumed this summer. And the reason is that he pumped a big bull frog out of his cistern and it wasn't near as active as a frog should be.

Israel Treadway's brother, Frank, from down on Willow Creek, was a visitor in Folksburg last week, and being as we observe such things close, somebody noticed right away how high Frank lifts his feet when he walks. Which Israel later explained by saying his brother acquired that habit by having a large family of small children, and has had to train himself to step over things on the floor.

Emmett Tucker has at last got rid of the ashes which he allowed to accumulate in his basement this past year. And how he did it was by keeping his wheelbarrow loaded up all the time so that anybody who came to borrow it would have to wheel off a load before they could use it.

Uncle Bill Bobbitt was talking recently that when some people make a foolish mistake, they try to keep from being laughed at or chastised

by starting to give excuses or laying the blame on somebody else. Where if they'd just up and admit that it was a plain, dumb mistake like everybody is making all the time, why there is not much of a comeback left.

Tow Riley and his four year old son, Billy Boy, went over to Newport last Friday and it was a right trying trip on Tom. Billy happened to hear somebody say there was no drinking water left on the train and from then on he reminded Tom frequently that he couldn't stand it any longer without a drink.

Joe Green, that runs one of our grocery stores, has increased his business here lately by getting the trade of two or three people that used to buy at another place. And looks like the way he did it was by taking time to laugh heartily at all of their jokes.

Somebody was asking Joe Dodds why it is his wife never rides up on the front seat with him when they're out in their automobile, but always sits in the back. And he said it was so he could get out handy on which ever side of the machine something goes wrong.

Wesley Mills was tolerably busy all day last Saturday keeping out of sight of one of his close friends who was in town, and that Wesley thought was looking for him to try to get a loan.

The county fair will be held over at Bromwell next week, and most of us aim to be there unless some calamity befalls us. Other things may lose their thrill, but for us there is still a big kick in rising while the crickets are still chirping, grabbing a bite of breakfast, cranking the flivver, and hitting the road before sun-up, on the way to the county fair.

Simon Sloan went to Albany today and he came mighty near missing the train on account of he had to wait nearly fifteen minutes before somebody came along in an automobile that he could ride the four squares to the depot.

Lewis Jackson was put out a good deal the other day when something went with his heavy leather gloves where he had laid them down for a minute. But he circulated the word that they were the gloves he wore when he had the erysipelas on his hands last winter, and they were soon back where he left them.

Silas Walker spent two or three hours yesterday digging some potatoes he raised in his back lot. Somebody noticed how hard he was laboring, and said why didn't he have his boy Willie do that work. But Silas

said it didn't tire him as much to do it himself as it would to keep the boy on the job.

Mrs. Felix Cobb was remarking recently how she admires a person who has the firmness to say no whenever they think that's what ought to be said. But seemed like Felix didn't gain any in her estimation when she asked him would he take her to the State fair this fall, and he said no.

Somebody was asking Andrew Allen the other day why is it he doesn't visit around in other places more with the good chance he has. But he said that he likes Folksburg so well that he's afraid to stay away very long for he might get so he wouldn't want to come back.

Uncle Bill Bobbitt was talking recently how it's funny that a boy can't hardly wait to grow up and be a man, and then after he's been a man a long time, why it pleases him more than anything for somebody to tell him he's looking younger and more like a boy every day.

Sidney Moon's daughter, Minnie, bought a new pair of slippers last week and when Sidney heard how much they had cost him, he started to complain some. He said you used to could buy a pair of high-topped leather boots for what these fancy slippers the size of a big spoon costs now. But Minnie asked him would he want her to wear boots and he dropped the subject.

Mrs. Elmira Pecy had a considerable disappointment yesterday on account of when she saw Marshal Bailey coming down the street like maybe he was going to serve a notice on somebody, why her telephone rang and she had to go in the house to answer it and couldn't see where he went.

Some of Mrs. Grover Morgan's folks visited her last Sunday and while they were there Grover talked a good deal how he always tries to please his wife regardless of the expense. And Mrs. Morgan seized the opportunity to get him to promise before everybody that he'd buy her a new dining room set like she's been waiting for a long time.

Wesley Mills thought he saw an airplane yesterday away over to the south. But after he had stood and watched it pass clear around to the east, why he found it was just a speck of dirt on his spectacles.

Alec Powers has remarked that it sort of flatters you to talk with somebody who agrees with you on everything you say, but you don't stand to learn much from such conversation.

and lost aboard the boat. Plantations were mortgaged, she says, to pay debts to the "gentlemen of the green cloth."

The Natchez also had its bar. Here Southern gentlemen sipped mint juleps or drank their whisky straight. Many dinner parties with dancing to the accompaniment of banjos and guitars took place on the Natchez.

Big Passenger Lists. But there was a serious side to the life, too. Passengers, sometimes numbering 500, had to be looked after as well as crew and boat. Once she brought the Natchez into New Orleans with 5,500 bales of cotton aboard. Wrecks and near wrecks came into her experience.

With the demand for more speedy transportation and the growing popularity of railroads, business slumped and the Natchez finally went under the auctioneer's hammer. After the death of her husband, son of the captain of the first Natchez, Mrs. Leathers quit the river. She now regards the world quietly from the comfort of her home. But times are not like they once were on the great rolling Mississippi, she regrets.

"Universal" Languages

Volapuk was the name given to what was intended by its author, Johann Schleyer, a teacher in Switzerland, to be a universal language. For some time after its invention in 1879, it flourished exceedingly, but then it languished, and its place is now taken by Esperanto, proposed by Doctor Zamenhof of Warsaw, Poland, in 1887.

TREE PLANTING MAKING STRIDES

Forty-Two States Now Have Organizations for the Work of Forestry.

Washington.—Marked advance in forestry legislation was made during 1927, says the Forestry Legislative Survey published to mark the close of the legislative year by the American Tree association.

The legislative year was made notable because by the passage of legislation Delaware, Florida and South Carolina took their places with forestry minded states. There are now 42 states that provide some forestry organization. Utah, Wyoming, Arkansas and Nevada have not provided for any organization, and the state forests of Arizona and New Mexico are cared for by a joint agreement with the U. S. forest service. Forestry legislation was passed for the first time in Nevada and Utah, but no organization was provided.

The survey, which is being sent to editors and foresters by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, shows the present area of state forests to be 6,838,936 acres and that 73,000,000 trees were planted during the year.

Pennsylvania Leads in Planting. States that kept the lead in tree planting were Pennsylvania with 27,916,029; New York with 22,000,000 and Michigan with 10,000,000. The state appropriation by Pennsylvania was \$1,203,485.

"The Mississippi river flood has directed the attention of the nation as nothing else could to the need of providing forests at the headquarters of the Mississippi and its tributaries," says Mr. Pack, in announcing the publication of the survey. "This phase of flood prevention, while it will not stop floods, will aid in preventing them and is the only one I know of that will pay dividends in future years. We must put idle land to work growing trees."

"It is obvious the American public is becoming forest minded. People are not only interested but active in seeing that our trees, both in the forests, in our parks and on our highways, are given more care, attention and protection."

Advance in Reforestation. "Reforestation has made a notable advance during the year. The development of state nurseries and the distribution of tree seedlings or transplants, as in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Indiana and New Jersey, have resulted in many trees being planted."

"Probably five times as many trees were planted in the various states in 1927 as were put on ten years ago. This, in itself, is a real accomplishment."

"The Clark-McNary act has stimulated state forestry activities, especially in fire protection and tree planting in many states. There is no question but that this law has greatly encouraged the formulation of forest policies and activities in many of the states which heretofore have been regarded as being somewhat inactive in this direction."

The survey reviews by states the legislative activity and among other things gives the name of the forester and his headquarters and the amount of money expended under the Clark-McNary act.

Soldier's Life Is Made Easier Even in France

Paris.—The soldier's life is growing easier in France as elsewhere.

Not only has the period of service been reduced for the youth of France from three years to eighteen months, but the pack the poilu carries is to be lightened.

Henceforth the French soldier will have two sacks. On the march the principal sack, carrying all that he really needs, will be carried by the soldier himself. The supplementary sack will be brought along by motor truck.

Esperanto in Schools

Toronto.—Possibility of Esperanto as a study in public schools has been suggested to the World Federation of Education Associations.

Siberian Court Ends 200-Year-Old Suit

Novosibirsk, Siberia.—A lawsuit which has lasted more than 200 years was recently ended by a decision of the supreme land commission.

The litigants were two Siberian villages, Pushzarevo and Gorbunovka, near Tomsk. The suit arose over land which both villages claimed. The affair is of historical interest, since all documents and records have remained intact.

The Soviets have now declared the disputed land belongs to Gorbunovka. Catherine's order and other documents, among them the original agreement signed between the villagers and the Tartar authorities of Siberia, are said to be kept by Grechanin, in an iron chest which also serves as his bed.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

The small boy makes a home run when he hears his mother calling him

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Everybody's Cleaner

114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

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Superior Cleaning and Dyeing at a live and let live price. Special department in repairs and agency for the Born Tailoring Co. of Chicago.

Delivery service

Mr. Gamer was manager of the Paul L. Bryant Cleaning Dyeing Co. of New York City, the largest and oldest in America up until March 15th, 1927.

Watch for our formal opening announcement.

CIRCLEVILLE
Mason Grounds
THURSDAY, SEPT.

15

"AFTER THE MINNOWS COMES THE WHALE"

THE ONLY ORIGINAL

TERRY'S

—B.I.C.—

Uncle Tom's Cabin

..... TENT SHOW

The World's Foremost Production of the Famous Play
38th Year of Everlasting Success—38th
Greatly Enlarged!—Beyond All Comparison!

The MIGHTY MONARCH of THEM ALL
AND DESPAIR OF ITS IMITATORS

50—People, White and Colored—50
Special Scenery and Wonderful Effects. New Orleans Dancing Dandies
Dixie Quartette and Great South Before the War

MONSTER TENTS
Strictly Waterproof
2500 Seating Capacity

SEE THE GREAT FIGHT ON ROCKY PASS
Thrilling Escape Across the Ice. Wonderful Transformation of Eve

Prize Packs of Cuban and Siberian Bloodhounds

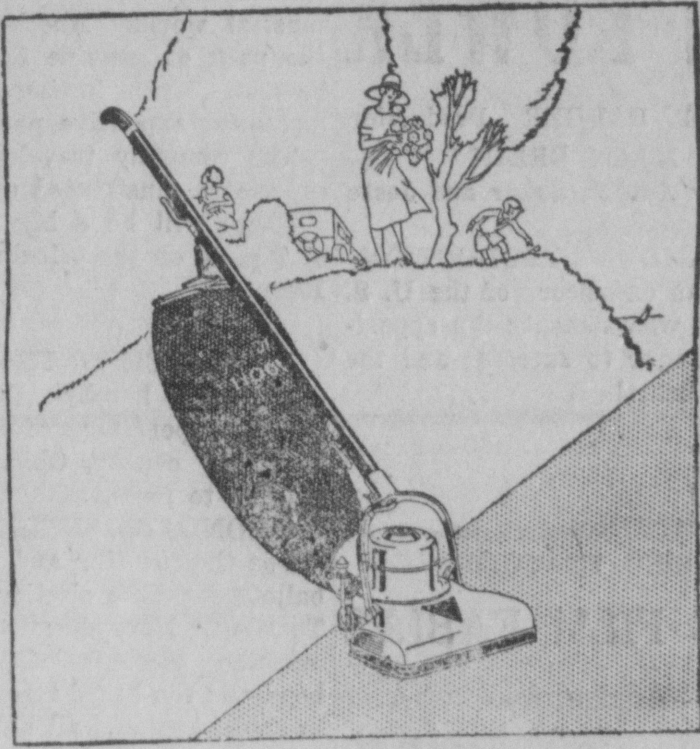
2 BAND CONCERTS DAILY 2
NOON AND NIGHT
Night Performance Only. Doors Open at 7:30; Performance at 8:00

PRICES CHILDREN (Under Ten Years) . 25 Cents
ADULTS 50 Cents
GENERAL ADMISSION

WANTED! Three working men who can drive trucks. Steady work all summer. Good wages. Apply at the show grounds day of exhibition.

The HOOVER

It BEATS. . . as it Sweeps as it Cleans



Positive Agitation means a lifelong vacation from drudgery

DIRT never takes a vacation. Day-long, month-long it sifts and filters into the home, to find a favorite hiding place in carpets and rugs.

That means drudgery for the homekeeper, a never-ending and never-won struggle.

But now the homekeeper has a new friend and ally in her fight against dirt, one offering her a life-long vacation from the drudgery of cleaning by old methods.

This new friend and ally

The Hoover and "Positive Agitation"—enabling faster, easier, deeper cleaning of floor coverings than ever before.

You can enjoy its benefits now not only in the world-famous Model 700 Hoover but in a lower-priced Model 543 Hoover as well.

Dusting Tools, \$12.50
The Model 700 Hoover, \$75
The Model 543 Hoover, \$59.50

Easy payments if desired. Only \$6.25 down. We will give you a liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Phone us today for a free home demonstration.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

300 Miles an Hour Seen for Autos of 2007

London.—Eighty years hence it will be possible to drive 300 miles an hour in a completely inclosed automobile in a semi-vertical position, in the opinion of Professor Low, English scientist.

The automobile will then be governed, Professor Low says, by the principles of perpetual motion, in which science is making considerable strides at American university laboratories. The professor says the motor car of the future will consume half the gasoline cars require today, will be fitted with radio telephone and television, and will be so easy to operate that a driver can see and speak to his friends at home while traveling. Folding wings, he says, will eventually be fitted to cars, thus enabling motorists to make continental and transatlantic trips.

Yet, They Fleed

Northampton, Mass.—Sensation in President Coolidge's home town. Two girls went shopping in one-piece bathing suits. Somebody notified the mayor and chief of police. Then the shoppers fled a curious throng.

No Happiness in Lateness

An idle spirit can scarcely be a happy spirit. If the mind does not fill itself with something worth thinking about, it is sure to be filled with that which presently is worse than useless. —Exchange.

WOMAN SKIPPER WAS BOSS OF RIVER BOAT

Captain Leathers Talks of the Old Days.

New Orleans.—Piloting a household is much more difficult than directing the progress of a Mississippi river steamer, declares Mrs. Blanche Leathers, who has done both successfully.

Mrs. Leathers is the only regularly licensed woman captain of a Mississippi river steamboat.

"The worst I ever heard on the river in my years of association with men was a little clean cursing," she says. "Women are much worse than men."

Captain Leathers directed the activities of the steamer Natchez, fourth of that name. It was a direct "descendant" of the Natchez which made the memorable race up the river with the Robert E. Lee.

Jefferson Davis a Passenger.

Jefferson Davis was a passenger on her boat on his last trip to the Mississippi plantation. He gave her a bottle of rare Madeira wine with the parting injunction the wine should be opened in honor of her first child.

River steamboating was in its heyday during the period in which the Natchez moved majestically up and down the stream. Gamblers made regular trips with the cotton planters, who were their greatest prey. Captain Leathers saw fortunes won

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

(BUCK) JONES

—IN—

THIRTY BELOW ZERO

The powerful story of a man who blinded by hate and fear, traveled into the frozen northlands in an effort to down his past, and finds fresh conquests and new alnds in the land of the Rising Sun. Some beautiful photography, of the snow frozen wastes makes this a never to be forgotten feature.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

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Lower Floor - - - 25c
Balcony - - - 15c
Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

RICHARD DIX

—IN—

MAN POWER

CLARENCE BADGER Production
With MARY BRIAN
Directed by Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky.

A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
Dix as an ex-officer of the U. S. Tank Corps who smashes thru opposition and danger to success and the girl of his heart!

ADDED FEATURE

ESOPS FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Taxi Dancer

With John Crawford and Owen Moore

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Hulse is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. K. Stump in Columbus.

Mrs. Flossie Croul and daughter, Effie, went to Marion Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Ruth Montieth of New Holland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lynch in Columbus.

Miss Kathryn Sanders will go to Columbus Wednesday to resume her studies at Capital university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rudisill of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill at Cloverdale farm.

Rev. S. W. Hiles, of the U. B. church went to Dayton to attend the opening exercises of the Bonebrake theological seminary.

Mrs. C. E. Knapp and granddaughter, Mrs. I. M. Stevens and W. S. Knapp of Clarksburg, went to Jersey, Ohio, to visit Charles Knapp and family.

Miss Ida M. Wardell, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, in Wayne township, has resumed her position in Columbus.

Miss Myrtle F. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reid left Tuesday for Cincinnati where she is a student in her second year at the Elizabeth Gamble Missionary Training school.

Dangerous When Aroused

The hippopotamus is naturally timid, though subject to fits of panic or rage. When wounded or enraged this animal is regarded by sportsmen as perhaps the most dangerous beast to be encountered.

AMUSEMENTS

TERRY'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. A PLAY AND COMPANY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER.

Harriet Ward Beecher Stowe's famous and much talked of slave play of days before the Civil war, as originally dramatized by G. L. Aitken, will be presented at Circleville for one night performance only Thursday, September 15, by Terry's big company that has been presenting this well known play for the past thirty-three years, under the largest waterproof canvas theater on the road.

The Terry show this season is one that cannot be forgotten from the fact that the performance they gave surpasses any previous attempts, no expense having been spared to make this production the most complete ever presented. The massive scenic and electrical effects used in the play are built upon the largest and most lavish scale ever attempted. The presenting cast comprises the very best dramatic talent that can be secured, and the bands and orchestra are composed of the very best musicians that are to be found in the musical world. Another feature is the pack of genuine Siberian bloodhounds—Terry having the largest and most expensive pack obtainable.

The company travels in its own especially constructed cars.

There will be a big band concert at 7 p. m. on the principal streets. 10sept d3.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS.

Notice is hereby given that the deputy supervisor of elections for Pickaway county, Ohio, will receive bids up to noon,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

For the printing and furnishing of ballots for the election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1927. Bids must be accompanied by a proper bond and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications may be had from the clerk of the board.

The Deputy State Supervisor of Elections.

13septd3.

"YOU WRECK 'EM, WE FIX 'EM." Automobile Smashup insurance. Pay your repair bills in advance by paying a premium.

S. G. Rader, Insurance. Phones 961 or 584.

12septdtf.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

MONSTERS LEFT TRACKS IN MUD

Footprints of Extinct Animals Found by Scientists in Sandstone.

Washington.—Before man came nature wrote the simple record of life in sand or mud or gust of wind. At times, however, she allowed the writing to remain and the mud to harden and be covered with a protective deposit of more sand and of mud.

So thorough was she on occasion that she made that protective covering thousands of feet in thickness, till it would seem that never again was the record to see the light of day. And then, with the aid of a stream and the infinite time at her disposal, she would cut through the blanket of hardened silt to deliver to the hands of men the fossil footprints which are the history of millions of years ago.

A piece of such old stone parchment has been brought from the Grand canyon to the Smithsonian institution. It was collected by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, paleontologist of the National museum. It is a slab of old red mud hardened into sandstone. Running across it are the tracks of at least three distinct kinds of animals.

Gigantic Early Animals.

One was a heavy-footed creature with pads like a bear; a second stepped lightly, leaving marks of a cat-like claw; while a third dragged a heavy tail which left a sharp groove in the mud between its tracks. With the evidence of this single slab of stone it is possible to reconstruct a picture of the mud-bordered water hole to which many animals came to drink. What the animals looked like it is impossible to tell exactly, since their species have long since disappeared in the intervening millions of years. The best that the Smithsonian scientists can do is to re-create an approximation based on fossil skeletons and on contemporary animals whose tracks bear a resemblance to the fossil footprints.

Doctor Gilmore collected this slab in the Hermit shale, some 1,300 feet below the present top of the canyon. The thickness of the deposits above it suggests the infinite centuries which have passed since the animals lived. And yet, 500 feet still farther down, Doctor Gilmore has collected other fossil footprints of even older kinds of animals.

Veteran at Exploration.

The recent expedition made by Doctor Gilmore to the Grand canyon was as a member of the Museum Fund committee of the National Academy of Sciences, which was aiding in the installation of the Park museum, which the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation is setting up in the canyon.

Doctor Gilmore has made two earlier trips to the Grand canyon, bringing back each time valuable footprint collections. An account of the results of his second trip is now in press at the Smithsonian. He regards the present slab as the finest specimen he has yet collected.

Mount of Moses Was Not Sinai, Says Explorer

Copenhagen.—Mount Sinai, where Moses gave the world the Ten Commandments, is not on the Sinai peninsula, as popularly supposed, says Dr. Ditlef Nielsen, the famous Scandinavian explorer and archeologist, who has just returned from a survey of Egypt, Palestine, Arabia and Transjordan.

The holy mountains, Doctor Nielsen states, are in the mountains of Edom, south of the Dead sea, in support of which he submits scientific data, maps and historical material.

Doctor Nielsen's discoveries have aroused interest in scientific, archeological and religious circles. The precise locality of the Biblical Mount Sinai has long been a subject of controversy.

It has been asserted by archeologists that the peninsula of Sinai, a barren, waterless desert, could never have accommodated 2,000,000 souls. Nor does it contain a mountain rising so sharply, they say, that its base could be fenced in while it was easily ascended, and its summit could be seen by a great multitude below, as Biblical tradition implied.

Pretty Indian Girls in Pacific Northwest

Portland, Ore.—If the fair Minnehaha of Longfellow's poetical Indian romance were alive today she would have many rivals for the love of the brave Hawatha.

The Pacific Northwest has a number of these Indian maids. Among them is Princess Christina Sherwood of Wenatchee, a full-blood Nez-Perce-Spokane Indian girl. Pretty Silver Star of Pendleton, of the Umatilla tribe, is another. She was elected princess of Chief Peo post, the only all-Indian post of the American Legion.

A third is "Little Fawn," a princess of the Klamath tribe, who lives in Humboldt county, California.

"What the Dickens!"

When you exclaim, "What the dickens!" you are not referring to the author. The proof that Charles Dickens has nothing to do with the expression is that Dickens was born long after Shakespeare died, and Shakespeare causes one of his characters—Mrs. Page, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor"—to say, "I cannot think what the dickens his name is." The term is probably a contraction of "devilkins."

Pets Make Big Industry

More than 3,500 miles of brass wire are used annually by one company in the manufacture of bird cages. This highly specialized industry of providing homes for canaries and parakeets and other feathered folk amounts to more than \$20,000,000 a year.

ETHYL GAS.

Genuine Ethyl Gas can be obtained from the Circleville Oil Co. Try it and see the difference. Be sure it is Refiners' Ethyl. West Mound street Station and W. H. Nelson's, North Court street and East Main street. 20augd&wtf.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 c. any multiple thereof at any interest-paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.

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Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

Ethyl is here—

At Circleville Oil Co.

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Your WINTER CLOTHES may need cleaning and put in good shape for wearing. Better Call Barnhill now and let us get them in time for the first cool days.

You can obtain Ethyl Gas pow. Circleville Oil Co.

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ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

Try us for a Want Add.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION ROUND TRIP \$20

VIRGINIA BEACH AND NORFOLK. July 14th, July 31st, August 14th — September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stopovers—Siderips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip" Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,

C. H. JOHNSON, SGPA., N. & W. Railway, 22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

MASONIC MEETINGS



PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assem'ies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH, Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER, Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

THE NEW HOSIERY TAKES THE FLOOR TO INTRODUCE THE FALL SHIRTS.



One to show above your vest, the other to peek out from under the cuff of your trousers.

They are both so colorful we introduce them here in the same announcement.

The shirts coming from Bronne and the hosiery from Holeproof lets your one visit take care of ends of your Fall suit.

Shirts \$1.50 to \$5.00

Silk Hose

50c 75c and \$1.00

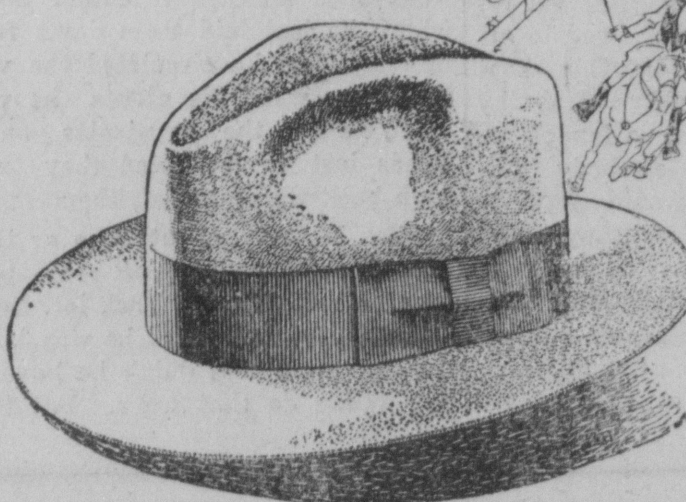
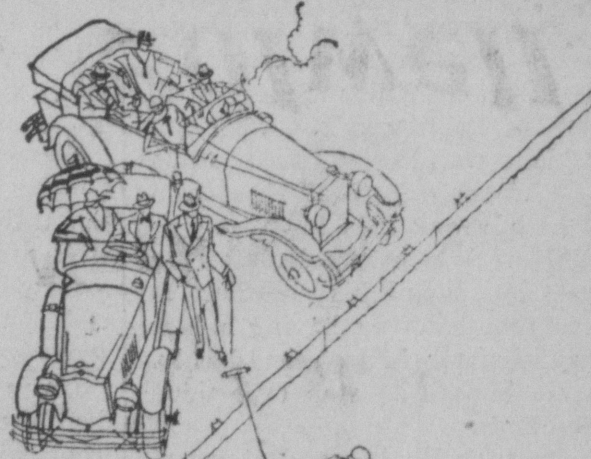
Fall Neckwear

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Styles of Quality



STETSON HATS

ONLY an organization like Stetson's can produce hats of the striking smartness and superb quality of the new styles for Fall.

Only a Stetson can give you the hat-satisfaction that comes to every Stetson wearer.

We know whereof we speak when we recommend the new models for Fall—styles that are becoming—quality that means long service—You'll like them.

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

ETHYL GAS.

Genuine Ethyl Gas can be obtained from the Circleville Oil Co. Try it and see the difference. Be sure it is Refiners' Ethyl. West Mound street Station and W. H. Nelson's, North Court street and East Main street. 20augd&wtf.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy. N. T. WELDON COAL CO. 7julydtf.

Much of what passes for dishonesty is just plain ignorance.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Made sanitary by our method of Dry Cleaning. Call BARNHILL'S.

CHICKEN DINNER 35c. At the Israel's Evangelical Lutheran church Dutch Hollow, Lancaster, and Circleville pike, two miles west of Amanda, Thursday evening, September 15, at 6 o'clock. sept12d3.

Those who forget themselves are quickly forgotten.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, September 13, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

FROWN ON EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

REPUBLICAN PILOTS ARGUE WITH PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Tasks Can Be Handled Faster and Better At the Regular Term—The President Is Non Committal—The Mississippi Flood Problem Will Have the Priority, Senate and House Leaders Curtis and Tilson Say.

President Coolidge barely had entered upon his first day's duties in the executive office Monday when he was advised of the opposition of Republican leaders of the senate and house to a special session of congress or of the senate.

Following their conference with the president, Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader in the senate and Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, house leader, said they saw no good reason for summoning congress ahead of time.

Representative Tilson, who had discussed the matter of an extra session with the president weeks ago in the Black Hills, said with much emphasis after the conference that the work of congress could be done quicker and better at the regular session.

Senator Curtis was of the same frame of mind. Both leaders said the president was noncommittal as to his attitude.

Both leaders outlined a tentative legislative program for the session. Flood control and flood relief are to receive preferred status on the program, but there is doubt as to how soon legislation of a definite nature can be prepared. It is believed, however, that emergency flood legislation will be enacted during the first few weeks of the session. Before any flood-control measure can be drawn up, it was pointed out, the report of army engineers who have been investigating the flood situation must be studied thoroughly.

Other important legislation to be brought up during the winter includes tax reduction and probably legislation authorizing the building of a dam in Boulder Canyon, and farm relief.

Mr. Tilson said he had heard that an effort would be made to re-pass the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure. He intimated that in his opinion no useful purpose could be served by passage of a measure which is known to be objectionable to the president. Administration leaders, he said, will endeavor to pass a farm relief bill embodying the idea favored by President Coolidge.

The house leader would not venture a prediction as to how far congress would go in reducing taxes. He explained that so much depends upon the behavior of congress in the matter of appropriations. He said he had hoped that by proper legislative restraint the taxes could be reduced \$300,000,000, but he refused to make definite promises at this time.

Mr. Tilson intimated that there would have to be pruning of appropriations if taxes were to be cut materially. When asked to be more specific, he mentioned the war, navy and interior departments as departments that will have to revise their estimates if tax reduction is to be brought about, but he declined to single out any specific items.

Other problems pressing for immediate attention by the president are the appointment of an ambassador to Mexico and a governor-general of the Philippine Islands. It is understood that the president discussed these appointments with the congressional leaders who called upon him Monday.

At the recent Ohio State fair, Harley Runkle, proprietor of Cool Springs farm, of near Ashville, exhibited six young hogs and won the following premiums:

Boar under six months—fourth. Senior sow pig six months—fifth. Young herd six months—second. Get of sire, six months—second. Produce of Dam six months—first. Junior champion gilt.

There will be forty-three contests and \$2,000 in cash prizes for the winning contestants. The Eisteddfod will be held under a circus tent with seating capacity of 4,000 located within the Jackson city limits.

There seems to be considerable feeling in China against the Christians. Thank God, in this country Christians are looked upon as being as good as anyone else.

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AT NATIONAL SWINE SHOW.

Kenneth Wertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wertman of Washington township, left last Thursday for Indianapolis, Indiana and from there he will go to Peoria, Illinois, to attend the National Swine show. He is a member of the Ohio State University Swine Judging team and with the five other members of the team will represent the university in the national inter-collegiate swine judging contest.



Newton W. Gilbert, New York lawyer, who was urged for the post of governor general of the Philippine islands. He is supported by a number of New York and Indiana members of congress. Mr. Gilbert is familiar with conditions in the islands. He went there as judge and was vice governor for several years.

PRIZE WINNER.

At the recent Ohio State fair, Harley Runkle, proprietor of Cool Springs farm, of near Ashville, exhibited six young hogs and won the following premiums:

Gilts under six months—first and third. Boar under six months—fourth. Senior sow pig six months—fifth. Young herd six months—second. Get of sire, six months—second. Produce of Dam six months—first. Junior champion gilt.

SHERIFF'S SALES

The house and lot owned by Scott Winfough at Five Points, was sold at sheriff's sale Monday to H. J. Taylor for \$925.

The farm of Mrs. Addie Hill Padgett consisting of 106.3 acres located in Walnut township was sold Monday at sheriff's sale to Clifford Miller for \$80 an acre. Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter was the auctioneer.

President Talking to His "Brothers," the Sioux



Ten thousand Sioux Indians at the Pine Ridge reservation listening to an address by President Coolidge, who told his "brothers" that their problems would be looked after by the government.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Westerville — National leaders of Anti-Saloon League of American began conferences here today to effect changes in policies and personnel in anticipation of a fresh attack by wet forces in the December congress as an aftermath of the death of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel.

Portsmouth — When a passenger air plane, just taking off from a new airport here, struck his farm wagon, Norman Hopkins, farmer was killed. Hopkins' two sons, Glenn, 6 and Oscar 9, who were riding in the wagon with their father at the time, were injured.

Cleveland — A baby, still too young to have been outside of a maternity hospital today will be the central figure in a court controversy that Common pleas Judge Weygant has been called upon to settle. Mrs. Samuel Smith, complainant in the case, is positive that the infant is not hers. Hospital attendants are equally certain that Mrs. Smith is the baby's mother.

Steubenville — Trials of scores of persons from Ohio and Pennsylvania indicted by the U. S. grand jury will commence Thursday. Prisoners who plead guilty will be sentenced next Monday.

Canton — Members of the board of trustee of Kent state normal college were under call today for a meeting for further discussion of charges seeking to remove Dr. David Anderson as president of the institution.

Columbus — Joint legislative committee on economy in state government has voted unanimously to employ Hasen Griffen & Associates, Ltd., of Chicago and Washington to make a survey of state offices and institutions. The committee was created by the last legislature to cut down the number of state employees recommended increased pay for those surviving such elimination.

A sneak thief has just been convicted of stealing ten thousand dollars from a coal dealer's vest pocket. Some coal dealers are getting to be entirely too careless with their small change.

When a woman gets a permanent wave she fervently prays that it may sweep some man off his feet.

LOSES LIFE IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT CHILlicothe

Robert Donnelly, Son of Secretary of Ohio Federation of Labor, Killed.

Robert Donnelly 16, 410 East 15th avenue, Columbus, son of Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor died enroute to the city hospital, Chillicothe, as the result of a fractured skull received in an automobile crash at the junction of Woodbridge and Western avenue, Monday morning at 11 o'clock when the Studebaker he was driving turned over twice after being struck by a Cole 8 driven by Wilson Earl Gaines Woodbridge avenue.

Miss Ruth Lee, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Army K. Lee, 236 Caldwell street, who was riding with Donnelly was thrown out of the car window as the machine turned over and escaped with slight bruises and a wrenched arm.

The Donnelly boy and his mother were in Chillicothe visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steele, 160 Caldwell street. Mrs. Steele is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly.

Gaines, altho in a state of collapse as the result of nervous shock came down town and retained H. T. Robbins as his attorney before Sheriff Hummel took his into custody.

The body of the crash victim was removed to the Ware mortuary. — Chillicothe Advertiser.

BRIEFLY TOLD

John L. Rittinger, formerly employed at the J. C. Penny & Co. store, has resigned to take an educational course at the O. S. U., Columbus. He obtained a 17½ per cent entrance credit, which is considered high.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Misses Nelle and Adelaide Weldon will entertain their bridge club this evening.

THEIR BABY DEAD.

Melvin E. Ackley, 5 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackley, near Commercial Point died Sunday at the home of his parents. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., in Commercial Point M. E. church. Burial in Commercial Point cemetery.

HARL BUSSART DEAD.

Mr. Harl Bussart, aged 55 years, passed away at 8:30 Monday morning at his home in Greenfield township, six miles east of Lancaster after a short illness.

Surviving are the widow, one son, Clyde, one daughter, Mrs. Forrest Hunter and one grandchild, and one half-brother, Arthur Everette, of Lancaster.

Burial services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home with the Rev. Kilpatrick officiating and interment in the Amanda township cemetery.

KELLOGG'S NEW AID



Nelson T. Johnson, who has just been appointed assistant secretary of state. He has been serving as chief of the far eastern division of the department.

STORM HITS BIG PLAIN.

Madison county suffered a severe wind storm last Saturday night. The tornado like storm struck the territory around Big Plain. The path of the storm from Georgesville pike southwest to the Big Plain pike. In a section covered by five thousand acres of growing corn the crop loss is estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and other property loss between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Dr. G. W. Heffner, county health physician, closed the schools of Wayne township Monday, September 12, owing to the prevalence of infantile paralysis. The township now has two cases of the dangerous malady.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Neuding, Island road, Tuesday, September 13, 1927, a son.

CONFERENCE OF METHODIST CHURCH ENDS

Dr. Franklin McElfresh Returned to Circleville - Campaign For University.

The Methodist Episcopal church conference at Delafare completed its labors Monday night with the announcement of the assignment of ministers for the year, and our people were pleased to know that Dr. Franklin McElfresh has been returned to Circleville.

Dr. John G. Benson is retained as superintendent of White Cross hospital, Columbus, and Dr. John W. Hoffman remains as president of Ohio Wesleyan university. W. C. Hartinger, who will head the Ohio conference's delegation to the general conference in Kansas City in 1928, is retained as superintendent of the Columbus district.

Opposition to the proposal to move the seat of the bishop for the new area formed by merger of the Ohio and West Ohio conference conferences developed in the west Ohio conference sessions Monday. It is expected that a joint commission of the two conferences will have recommendation favoring Columbus to present to the general conference which will act on the merger.

All the conferences gave their hearty approval to a \$1,000,000 campaign planned for 1929 for Ohio Wesleyan university.

Among assignments in the Ohio conference was that of Floyd S. Webb, formerly pastor of Mayflower Congregational church in Columbus. He has embraced Methodism and was assigned to the Kingston church in the Chillicothe district.

Among special assignments of Ohio conference members were Rev. T. M. Hare to be special field agent of the Anti-Saloon League; C. P. Hargraves, foreign superintendent of board of Sunday schools and P. E. Kenmore, to be superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Arkansas.

These ministers also were continued in these special branches:

H. B. Pilchard, district superintendent, Anti-Saloon League; R. B. Miller and B. L. McElroy, professors, Ohio Wesleyan university; B. F. Lamb, executive secretary, Ohio council of churches.

Dr. T. H. Campbell of North Broad way church and Dr. E. H. Cherrington of Westerville, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, were chosen trustees representing the Ohio conference on the board of trustees Ohio Wesleyan university. Each of Ohio's three conferences appoint two trustees.

Following are some of the assignments: Circleville circuit, S. C. Elsea; Darbyville, J. H. Walker; Derby J. S. Tull; New Holland, W. H. Harble; Tarlton, M. L. Woodard; Williamsport, W. W. Trout; Ashville, J. B. Taylor; Amanda, S. D. Kilpatrick; Briggsdale and Columbus Heights, A. L. Brokaw; Gift street, Columbus, C. E. Hill; Thurman, Columbus, John M. Chandler; Groveport, E. E. Fowler; Harrisburg, A. P. Kinney; Reynoldsburg, Frank Gillilan; Worthington, E. S. Stafford; Lilly Chapel, T. L. Haas; Mt. Sterling, W. W. Weiser Richmondale, H. D. Cooper; Stanton W. B. Rose; Gallipolis, A. H. Beardsley; Waverly, H. H. Wilbur; Lewis Center, W. S. Fisher; East Liberty, A. L. Vandegriff.

Kelley Jenness is the district superintendent of this district; Edwin Kay Johnson, of Newark, a former pastor here is the superintendent of the Zanesville district and J. W. Blair, a former Williamsport pastor, is superintendent of the Chillicothe district.

Here's a recent expert definition of an expert, "A man who knows more and more about less and less."

Beauty's Fleeting Spell

The beauty that addresses itself to the eyes is only the spell of the moment; the eye of the body is not always that of the soul.—George Sand.

We are prepared to do your cleaning on short notice. We have all the equipment necessary and 20 years experience. Call BARNHILL.

Peter the Great a Giant

H. R. H. Prince Nicholas of Greece, in his new book, "My Fifty Years," says that in the cathedral at Roskilde, on one of the central pillars, called "the king's column," are marked the heights of several Danish kings and some of their guests. Emperor Alexander III, who was over six feet in height, found the mark indicating the height of Peter the Great. It was "a good twelve inches above the emperor's head."

It pays to Advertise.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

LOOK FOR THE ORIGINAL REFINERS' ETHYL GASOLINE

Don't Take Substitutes

Look for the Trademark



Let us fill your tank with Ethyl once and see the difference.

Once you use it, you always will. No knock means a smoother running motor and more miles.

For sale only by

The Circleville Oil Co.

West Mound Street.

W. H. Nelson

Court St. and Main St. Station.

Little Things-- but important

Casual spending, for little things, can consume a surprising amount of cash.

And you never realize it's going--until it's spent!

When your're saving money, you get the best idea of how important the little items really are. For small deposits here have enabled many Circleville families and business houses to get a reserve fund that opened new futures of comfort, convenience and happiness.

One dollar will start an account. And our generous 3 per cent interest will add to your savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

NOT MANY NURSES OF CIVIL WAR STILL LIVE

Only 46 of 2,000 in Union Army Survive.

Washington.—Nurses who served in the Civil war, like the heroes to whom they ministered, are growing fewer as the conflict fades into history.

Of 2,000 nurses who served with the Union forces government records disclose the names of but 46 survivors. The list is admittedly incomplete, for it includes only those drawing pensions for their service. In Civil war time army records were kept less carefully than today. Many who served were not mentioned, or were listed only by first names which came to the attention of record keepers through some outstanding act of mercy or heroism.

Not a Profession Then

Nursing was not yet a profession in the '60s. It was the need disclosed by the war, rather, which brought about the establishment of the first schools for training nurses. A great deal of the burden had to be borne by the Catholic sisterhoods. Hurdled trained volunteers were also recruited. Many of these had independent means, others who felt the need of pensions in later years were unable to establish records to meet the legal requirements.

Dorothea L. Dix, who served without pay, headed the government nurses, under an appointment which made her superintendent of female nurses. Many young and eager volunteers were rejected by her, but they found a place in the volunteer ranks. These included Clara Harlowe Barton, who later was to organize the American Red Cross, and Amelia Barlow.

The Confederacy acclaimed Ella K. Newsom, wealthy and beautiful widow who spent a fortune in her work, as "Dixie's Florence Nightingale."

The thinning ranks include some like Mrs. Wade McClellan, whose name does not appear in the pension records. She bore her first child at Gettysburg, Pa., during the battle there. A month later she entered the service of the Union as a nurse on the battlefields. Later she went to Emory hospital at Washington to serve. Now, at eighty-six, she lives in Carroll, Iowa, where she is active in the Woman's Relief corps.

Cornelia Hancock Best Known

Of those on the pension roll probably the most widely known, judging from available records, is Cornelia Hancock, now at Atlantic City. She was trained at Philadelphia and ministered to the wounded at the front during the long campaign of the Army of the Potomac in 1864-65.

Some others on the roll and the states in which they reside include: Illinois—Clarissa Crossman; Julia McCarthy, Irene D. Cook of Chicago; Addie Emery of Pontiac, Eliza Pyle of Norris City, Kate McLaughlin of Quincy, Mary C. Upton of Vera.

Indiana—Mary Brady of Indianapolis, Sister M. de Sales and Sister M. Paula of Notre Dame, Mary E. Miller of Logansport.

Wisconsin—Helen B. Cole of Sheboygan Falls.

Michigan—Rena L. Miner of St. Charles.

Friends Redeem Goods of Bankrupt Farmer

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Peter Gulbrason, farmer, of Humboldt, had a demonstration of the truth of the adage recently.

Mr. Gulbrason had not prospered. There was a mortgage on everything he owned on his little farm and the sheriff had advertised a sale to satisfy creditors. Friends of Mr. Gulbrason heard of his predicament, and the day of the sale, they assembled on his farm and bought in his farm goods, paid off the mortgage and presented the paper to him.

He burned it in their presence and a happy group told Mr. Gulbrason to start life anew with their best wishes.

Spurned Parents' Plan, Now "Big Business" Girl

Charlotte, S. C.—Nancy Alexander spurned her parents' plan for her future when she decided to leave college and launch her craft into the stormy waters of business. She started out as a stenographer two years ago.

Today, at the age of twenty-one, she is in charge of a large northwestern lumber company branch here, with control of the business in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

Not only is she a full-fledged business woman but she is an exponent of the idea a business office need not be in an office building. She has moved the company's office to her residence.

Not a Good Mixer

Stroudsburg, Pa.—The champion nonmixer is William Lacey. Caught in a big concrete mixer, into which he had crawled to make repairs, Lacey was whirled for three minutes in the contents of sand, water and cement, but escaped with some cuts and bruises.

Outdoor Stage

A new outdoor stage, equipped with lights, fountains and dressing rooms has been built at Montpellier, France. It is a gift to the city from Auguste Bosc, now a Paris dramatist and the artical manager, who was born and educated in Montpellier.

DEATH TOLL 25

The death toll in transoceanic flights, since the fall of 1926, have mounted to 25, if the Old Glory and her crew of three are not found.

Eighteen persons including two women have been lost at sea while seven were killed in preparation for overseas flights.

The missing:

Captain Charles Nungesser and Maj. Francois Coli, who left Paris in the White Bird, May 8, for New York.

John A. Pedlar, Lieut. V. R. Knope and Mildred Doran in the Miss Doran, and Jack Frost and Gordon Scott in the Golden Eagle, who left Oakland, Calif., Aug. 16, in the Dole air derby to Honolulu.

William P. Erwin and Alvin H. Eichwaldt, who left Oakland in the Dallas Spirit, Aug. 16, for Hawaii, in search of the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle.

Paul Redfern, who in the Brunswick Spirit, left Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 15, for Dio De Janeiro. Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Col. Frederick F. Minchin and the Princess Anna Lowenstein-Wertheim, who left Uphaven, England Aug. 31, in the St. Raphael for Ottawa, Ontario.

Lloyd W. Bertrand, James DeWitt Hill and Philip Payne, who left Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 6, in Old Glory for Rome.

Those killed in overseas flight preparations:

Charles W. Clavier and Jacob Islamoff, burned to death, Sept. 21, 1926, when Capt. Rene Fonck's plane attempted to take off at Roosevelt field, N. Y., for Paris.

Lieut. Com. Noel Davis, U. S. N., and Lieut. Stanley Wooster, U. S. N., killed May 27, when the American Legion crashed at Langley Field, Va., on trial flight before leaving for Paris.

Lieut. George W. D. Covell, U. S. N., and Lieut. R. S. Waggener, U. S. N., killed Aug. 10, at Point Loma when their plane crashed enroute to participate in Dole Derby.

Capt. Arthur V. Rogers, British war ace, killed Aug. 12, at Los Angeles, during a test flight in preparation for Dole Derby.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Chase of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith, to Mr. Cyril H. Palm of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Chase, who is the younger daughter is a graduate of the State Teachers' College of Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she received her A. B. degree, with a major in Physical Education. For the past year she has been in Health Education work at the Y. W. C. A. in Wheeling, W. Va. She is a member of Chapter A. O. P. E. O. and Theta Chi National Town sorority. Mr. Palm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Palm of Circleville, Ohio, and is a graduate of the Circleville High school and also of the Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and was graduated from college in 1924. For the past two years he has been associated with the Quaker Oats Company in Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding will be an event of September 17th.—The Newton Daily News, Newton, Iowa.

The many friends of Mr. Palm in this city will wish him and his bride much happiness.

Here, Rhubarb Cooks, Is Way to Prepare It

Liverpool.—Rhubarb "fool" is one of the many dishes British culinary experts are commending to housewives who want to make rhubarb "interesting."

This dish is made by serving stewed rhubarb with custard or by putting rusks into a serving dish and pouring the stewed rhubarb over them.

The English domestic science experts say that rhubarb should not be cut into small bits and stewed in a lot of water. It should be left in pieces just as long as will lie flat in a stewpan and only enough water should be poured into the pan to cover the bottom, they advise. Sugar should be added. Then the stewpan should be covered and rhubarb allowed to cook slowly. By this method the stalks can be kept whole and cook chiefly in their own juice.

Gave Names to Cities

Albany and New York owe their names to a single circumstance. After the Dutch surrendered their North American colonies, the duke of York and Albany (afterward James II) became their proprietor. New Amsterdam became New York in his honor and Fort Orange, Albany.

BEHIND THE TIMES

In this great age of progress everything that does not move along with the trend of the times is lost, including towns. Business firms that do not utilize modern time-saving devices and speed up production go down to oblivion in the great crush of today's competition.

How, then can anyone afford to dwell in the past? Yet some communities do, unconsciously perhaps. They let things slide in a haphazard fashion. They have gradually taken on all the modern public conveniences such as electricity, good roads and sewerage disposal systems, but they have ignored that very essential thing that any town must have in these times if it wishes to get anywhere, namely a spirit of progressiveness.

The city that lacks this spirit is living in the past and it cannot expect much in the future. It is traveling by stage coach, while its competitor is in the airplane class. It is out of the race completely. Circleville is not in the stage coach class, but we want to make sure it keeps abreast of the times and that the spirit of progressiveness never lags here.

Saved by a Nanking

Houdon, the great French sculptor, denounced before the convention tribunal during the revolution for having a statue of a saint in his studio, escaped when a quick-thinking friend declared it was a figure of Philosophy.

Nature's Still

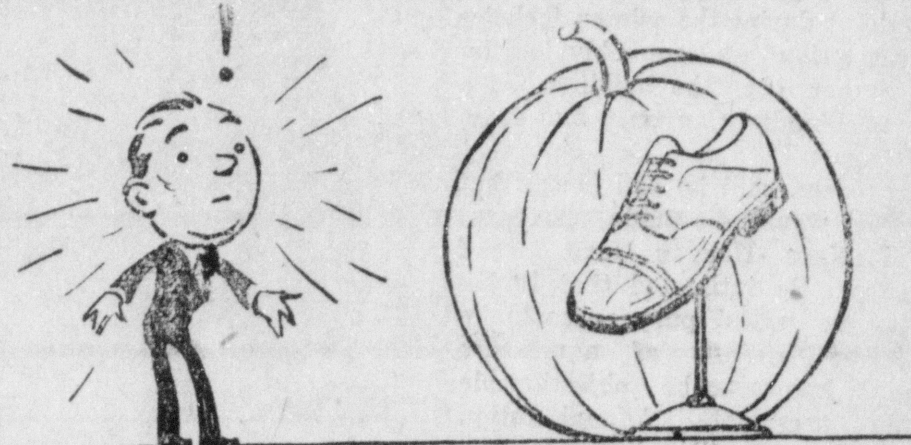
"The moon retains only the water vapor which freezes. The rest is condensed into moisture, some of it on the earth," says a scientist. Moonshine, eh?—American Magazine.

If American, O. K.

A man was seen in the west end of London wearing a straw hat with evening dress. I understand that no legal proceedings will be taken against him if he can prove he is an American.—London Passing Show.

Where Aliens Take Jobs

Almost half the foreign workers who come to this country enter mechanical and manufacturing pursuits, while less than 15 per cent go on farms.

**"Some Punkins"**

Prize winners both in style and quality—Mack's shoes have goodness as well as good looks. And you'll give them the blue ribbon for comfort.

New wide-toed brogue effects, new custom last styles—gives you your choice of fancy or plain shoes.

Blacks, dark browns' lighter tans—a great collection from which to choose.

Many new Fall Styles have arrived

Priced \$4.00 to \$7.00

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

Electrocuting Criminals

New York was the first state to electrocute a man. The first criminal to be executed by electricity was William Kemmler, August 6, 1890, at Auburn prison. The "death chair," with its adjustable headrest, binding straps and adjustable electrodes, was devised by E. F. Davis, the state electrician of New York.

Smart Men Marry

An analyst says that married men are smarter than single ones. Maybe they have to be to get away with it. The idea is not that smartness was indicated in the marrying but was developed in the school of experience. It takes a smart man to maintain a wife in the manner to which she has accustomed herself.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.
Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

Ethyl is here—
At Circleville Oil Co.
20augd&wtf.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine soil. You can buy this farm at Tax Value. Only a few thousand dollars required as first payment. Wonderful chance for someone. Why Pay Rent? See At Once or Write

A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.
Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville.

New Footwear

For Fall

Just received beautiful shoes for Fall, all the latest models in Black Kid, Patent Leather, Tan Kid and Tan Calf.

PRICES
\$3.00 to \$6.50

All sizes and widths

Fellers & Groce
Service Quality



On the Funny Side

GOOD OBSERVER

Hal has an original method of expressing himself, for a three-year-old, and in telling about a horse he said: "The horse had a long chin, with a mouth right on the end of his chin, and it was so long it came clear down in the grass."

When the robins appeared in his yard recently he said. "There are pigeons in our yard, mamma, with red tummies."

Orders

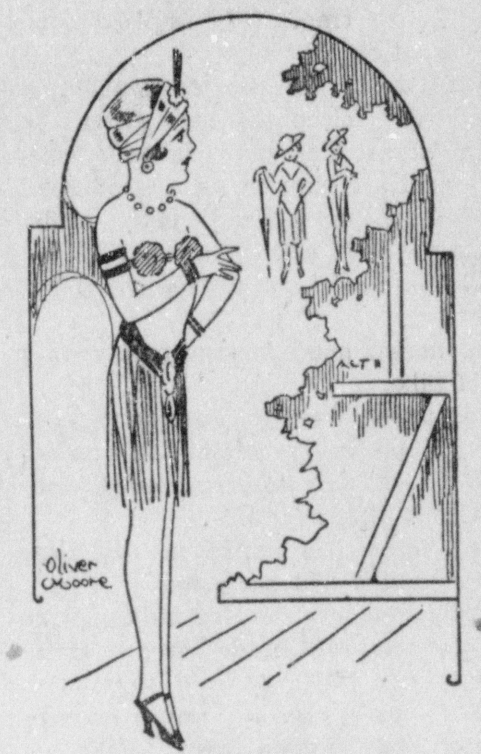
Mr. Wampus was sitting quietly in the pharmacy, attending the lyceum. There arrived his little girl with this message: "Mother says for you to come home this minute."

"And what if I don't come home this minute?"

"She says she will come after you with a sash-weight."

He went.

STRIPPED TO THE BONE



TURNER GIVES AN OPINION

Says Person Can be Held "On Suspicion" Only For Reasonable Time.

It is unlawful for authorities to arrest a person "on suspicion" and imprison such person for a longer period of time than is reasonably necessary without to be filed before the proper court and a legal warrant and commitment obtained, Attorney General Turner ruled today in an opinion to Lester S. Ward, prosecutor of Fulton County.

When a person is so arrested and held for longer period than reasonably necessary without a writ or other authority from a competent court or magistrate, he has a right of action for false imprisonment against the officer or person who made the arrest and against those by whom he has been held in custody, the opinion added.

BANKS HALF HOLIDAY

The undersigned banks in the city of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
1apr tooct1;Tuesdays

"Words of Christ"

The word "Agrapha," a name used to describe the documents reporting the perpetuated sayings of Christ, was first used in this connection in 1776 by J. P. Korner. The technical meaning of the word as the title of this book was accepted in literary parlance in 1889. At present the word means "writings giving citations of the actual words of Christ."

America's Scenic Wonders

The list of so-called seven scenic wonder of the United States generally includes Niagara falls, Yellowstone park, Garden of the Gods, Mammoth cave, Yosemite valley, the giant trees of California and the natural bridge.



A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

Assures you of beautiful waves with a perfect Marcel effect.

SPECIAL PRICE \$10.00

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP.
105 E. Main. Phone 245

Why Complain?

"Man wants but little here below," and that being generally what he gets, where's the kick? — Boston Transcript.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Work.
20maydtf.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

New Mackeral, Cod fish and Oysters

Home made Mayonnaise, Combination Relish and Thousand Island Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

You Can Get Everything You Want

In a washer by buying a **VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER**

Why pay more?

The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.

Two Kinds

Wood Tub \$79.00
Copper Tub \$94.00

Special Offer---Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer

You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill---\$5.00 each month.

Do not delay if you want an electric washer. The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do---

Why pay more? Act now.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St. Phone 236

The Girl on the End—How funny that Claribel girl looks in her Nile costume.

The Next One—Funny is right. She's a regular comic strip.

Why Motorman Is Late

A motorman's never quite on time. As you no doubt will find, For he's always behind the car ahead And ahead of the car behind.

She Did and She Didn't

Ned—She insisted that her complexion is natural.
Fred—She didn't have the face to tell you that?
Ned—If you mean that as a question, the answer is, she did; if you mean it as a statement of fact, I agree with you.

Last Call

"William," said she, severely, "how many more times are you going to ask me to marry you?"
"Clara," said he, "I can't answer that question, but I don't think I'll bother you much longer. One of the other three girls I'm proposing to shows signs of weakening."

Publicity

"Stryker, the politician, seems to have a lot of enemies."
"Yes, but he capitalizes on them."
"How's that?"
"Provokes 'em to write letters about him in the newspapers."

THEIR BUSINESS



She—Why are show-girls so called?
He—Well—that's their business.

Animal Amenities

Asked the alligator of the crocodile, "Which one displays the latest style?"
Said the crocodile to the alligator, "When it comes to style we're neither later."

Father Knew

Father (at 1 a. m.)—Is that young man asleep, Marle?
Daughter—Hush, father! He has just asked me to marry him and make me the happiest man in the world.
Father—Just as I thought. Wake him up.

HENN BROS. QUALITY MARKET

Two deliveries---8 and 10 a. m. Phone 87

Bacon (lean) whole or half 23c	GROCERIES	VEGETABLES
Callies —Small or large— 17c TO 20c	Pork and Beans 3 cans 25c	Potatoes—Market Price
Pork Roast (lean) 25c	Corn(good) 3 cans 25c	Sweet Potatoes lb. 5c
Pork Sausage (country) 28c	Peas (fine) 1 can 15c	(Yellow Jersey) 5c
Ham Sausage (fine) 20c	Vinegar per bottle 10c TO 22c	Dry Onions lb. 5c
Black Laona (different) 30c	Peaches, per can (thick syrup) ... 25c	(home grown) 5c
	Fig Bars 2 pounds 25c	Carrots bunch 5c
Dressed Chickens on Saturday Order Early MEAT	Prunes 2 pounds 25c	Beets 3 bunches 10c
Loin Steak (tender) 35c	Toilet Paper large rolls 3 for... 25c	Oranges, dozen 45c TO 60c
Round Steak (fine) 32c	Bulk Cocoa 1 pound 10c	Lemons each 4c
Chuck Steak (good) 28c	Matches 6 boxes 25c	Cucumbers each 5c
Soft Rib .. (nice and thick) .. 15c	Flour—Market Price (Laurelville, Bridescake, "E" Springwheat) Sugar—Market Price	Grapes 2 pounds 35c

FISH

Fish on Friday & Saturday

Catfish pound **35c**

Flounders pound **25c**

Haddock pound **25c**

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly

So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's

Henn's Quality Market

157 W. Main St. Phone 87

I Am Making Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**

Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**DR. O. J. TOWERS**

DENTIST

Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.**REMOVAL NOTICE.**New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.**G. S. CORNE, Dentist.****T. P. BROWN**

General Insurance

Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald**Cause of Heartburn**Heartburn is not due to acid stom-
achs, or any condition of the stomach
contents, but to a muscular distension
of the digestive tract itself, and can
be controlled by medicine, according
to two noted American physicians.Mrs. Hefty declares she will never
attend the Central Baptist church
again. She insists that last Sunday
when the minister preached on Pros-
perity, he looked directly at her
everytime he mentioned the fat of
the land.You can obtain Ethyl Gas now.
Circleville Oil Co.

20augd&wtf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**LOST.**Solid gold breastpin, round in
shape. Reward to finder. Leave at
this office or phone 74.
12septd2.**WANTED, WASHINGS.**Washings wanted. Will call for
them.Mrs. Harley Bush,
Phone 1385. East Mill St.**FOR RENT—FARM.**Inquire of Lyman Bell, 451 North
Court street. Phone 363.
13septd6w1.**FOR RENT.**Cement block constructed garage
for rent, near business center. Apply
to H. E. Weill.
13septd2.The north side of a double brick
house, 118 South Pickaway street.
All modern conveniences. Phone 929
or call at 120 South Pickaway street.
12septd4.Heavy barn timber 10x10, in 20, 25
and 60 foot lengths. Call 74 or see
Harry E. Weill,
10septd6. 116 West Main St.Flat at No. 127½ East Main
street, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire of
Geo. M. Fitzpatrick, 127 East Main
street. Phone 263. 30augdttf.**FOR SALE**Carrie M. Eitel frame dwelling of
six rooms located at 517 North Picka-
way street. Gas, electric lights and
property in A-1 condition. For par-
ticulars applyM. C. Seypefrt, Jr.
Masonic Temple, Phone 10.
12septd3.Wagon bed, 8-disc wheat drill and
a yearling Shorthorn bull calf.
Guy T. Drum.
Phone 5361. Stoutsville, Ohio.
29augd12w2.Plums for sale; apply to
Noah Bolender,
24de. Phone 5231.**WANTED TENANT**325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.**MONEY TO LOAN**5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.**Polly Drake Made
a Mistake**

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

LANEBORO was said to have a pop-
ulation of twenty-five hundred
people, and of this twenty-five hun-
dred, five belonged to James Drake's
family. Their two sons were abroad,
Ronald studying music in Paris—Ben
Jamin at Oxford.At home was the only daughter,
Polly, nineteen, just recovering from
a sprained ankle.Polly, looking distractingly pretty in
a filmy pink frock, suddenly heard a
step on the veranda, and looking up
discovered the handsomest young man
she had ever seen, bowing very for-
mally.One quick glance at the dust upon
his brown shoes, the bundle of black
covered books under one arm, placed
him for Polly Drake. He was a book
agent, perhaps."Ye-es?" drawled Polly a little snob-
bishly."Ah," he hesitated, and he had the
nicest voice, too, "I must apologize
for this intrusion, but—""Ye-es?" interrupted Polly. "Is it
a book subscription?"For an instant he stared at her in
an amazed way, then he laughed
gently, and said: "I am afraid not,
Miss Drake.""Magazines—perhaps?" murmured
Polly."Not even magazines," he said re-
gretfully, and then, all at once, Polly
knew all about him, for his pictured
face was staring back at her from
the page of the newspaper she had
poked up!It was "Little King," the notorious
robber, who stood before her! The
young man, who had achieved a cheap
notoriety through his daring robberies
—a society daylight burglar! And
here was James Drake's only daugh-
ter, with a beautiful pearl necklace
around her throat and wearing a dia-
mond ring—Polly gasped, even as she
so rapidly placed him. She did not
ask him to sit down, but she rose to
her slim height, leaning on her crutch.
She did not want a disturbance that
would wake her mother."Ah, you have had an accident?"
sympathized the young man politely.
Polly nodded, mute with hidden
fear."Of course you know who I am,"
he went on. "Mr. Drake suggested
that I might come up here and wait
until his return." He offered her his
card, but Polly waved it away."I recognized you," she said curtly.
"Recognized me?" he repeated.
"Yes—your picture is in the paper."

"What paper?" he asked brusquely.

For answer she handed him the
newspaper she had been looking at."I do not see my picture here, Miss
Drake.""The picture on the right column,"
she said steadily, and all the time
she was watching his dark face."So you believe that I am 'Little
King,' the thief?" he asked, and when
Polly sat down in her chair, he, too,
sat down in a chair opposite."It is hard to believe it," said Polly
Drake seriously, looking her loveliest
as a sudden color flooded her cheeks,
"but you look just like the picture."Gravely he leaned over and extended
the paper. "Please read the de-
scription, Miss Drake," he said coolly,
and Polly read it aloud, in a faltering
voice."About five feet four inches—stout
—red hair—mole on chin—brown eyes
—oh—I am so sorry, I don't know
what I was thinking about—"He had leaned down and, picking
up the card she had dropped, present-
ed it with mirthful blue eyes."Neale Rutherford!" Polly was on
her feet now, holding out both hands,
her face radiant. "How can you ever
forgive me?""Easily," laughed Rutherford. "You
see, I stopped in the bank and saw
your father, and he said to come up
here and get acquainted with you. He
asked me to bring this package
of books or something, and said it was
to go onto his desk in the library."Now, Polly was busy ringing for
cooling drinks, and hoping that he
would stay the night there, and he
bustled told her that Mr. Drake was
bringing up his bag in the car. Then,
after refreshments, they slowly walked
down to the garden and sat down
near the pool and he told Polly about
the loss of his father, and the failure
of his father's business that followed."So your father has offered me a
vacant position in his bank here, and
I am beginning at the bottom," said
Neale. "My mother is coming a lit-
tle later, and I will establish a home
for us here. Your father is a won-
derful man, Miss Polly."Polly nodded thoughtfully, and it
was just then that Mr. Drake came
home and told Polly Neale was to be
their guest for a week or two until
he found a house in which to make
a home for his mother and sister.That night Mr. Drake smiled at his
wife."Alice," he said, "Neale Ruther-
ford's boy is here—and I very much
fear that he and Polly have fallen in
love with each other!"Mrs. Drake smiled. "That would
make me very happy, James, for you
know his people are of the very best
—and as for money, James, how
much did you have when I fell in
love with you?""Fifteen dollars, I believe," he said,
kneeling beside her, and together they
listened to their Polly singing an old
love song to Neale.**MONDAY CLUB
FIRST SESSION
OF THE YEAR**Miss Clara Littleton is New
President—Butterflies and
Moths Was Subject.The first meeting of the Monday
club for the year, 1927-1928, was held
Monday evening in the club room.
After the reading of the minutes and
the roll call, the outgoing president,
Mrs. E. F. Anderson, with a happy
augury of what the new president
would do, gave the gavel to Miss
Clara Littleton. The president's ad-
dress followed. The subject of the
program for the evening was nature
study—Butterflies and Moths.Life History and Comparison of
Butterflies and Moths

..... Mrs. Louise Crawford

March, April and May Butter-
flies Miss Florence Hoffman

Butterflies of June and July

..... Mrs. Hitler

Moths—Cecropia, Prometheus, Cyn-
thia and Polyphemus

..... Mrs. Christian Schwarz

Some Other Moths, one Should
Know

..... Mrs. Rea Bales

Current events were under the
leadership of Mrs. Thomas Brown.Mrs. Brown had a two minute talk on
General Wood. She was followed by
Mrs. Carl Ritz on Judge Gary and
Wayne Wheeler and Miss Weldon on
James Curwood.**COMMISSIONERS**Met in Weekly Session and
Approved Bills.The following bills were approved
by the county commissioners in ses-
sion Monday, September 12:

Ker Lox Manufacturing Co.,

typewriter ribbons auditor \$ 9 00

Standard Oil Co., gas for

trucks 30 43

Standard Oil Co., gas for

surveyor 12 50

Charles Reichelderfer, adjust-
ing and painting bridge

No 12 60 00

Leonard Morgan, truck driver

Albert Bond, truck driver ... 16 00

Charles Bond, truck driver ... 16 00

Charles Brooks, truck driver

Arthur Brooks, truck driver ... 9 60

Finley Greenlee, truck driver

Joseph Moats, truck driver.. 6 40

John Hunt, labor 12 00

John Congrove, labor 12 00

Sam Coon, labor 12 00

Columbus Blank Co., supplies

prosecuting attorney 14 60

Columbus Blank Co., supplies

for probate judge 83 50

Columbus Blank Co., supplies

prosecuting attorney 17 15

Citizens Telephone Co., tolls

prosecuting attorney 85

The Cussins & Fern Co., drills

for county 59 18

Harrison township trustees,

12 cars stone 836 31

Mt. Logan sanitarium, care

Ollie Seyfang 108 50

W. M. Justus, estimate 1,

bridge 27 837 00

I. B. Barnes, grade stakes .. 146 76

American Railway Express,

freight 31

James Weaver, auto repairs

surveyor 2 25

Greenville gravel corporation,

gravel for roads 979 58

Phillip List, labor on road... 35 00

Harold Johnson, road labor.. 5 00

Gilbert Wright, road labor.. 22 50

Barton Hill, road labor 24 50

Wm. Sams, road labor 9 00

Edward Fullen, road labor .. 15 00

Luther List, road labor 16 00

Webb Stienhouser, road labor 27 00

William Fee, road labor 44 00

Cecil Cady, road labor 32 00

W. M. Reid, inspector on Hulse

road 22 50

**Child Asks War Department
for Baby Brother or Sister**Washington.—Called upon for man-
fold duties in peace and war, the War
department is stumped by this re-
quest from a little girl in Cuyahoga
falls, Ohio:"Please send me a little baby sis-
ter or brother. I want it about one or
two days old. I want it real bad,
and so do the neighbors. The little
boy next door would like to have it,
too.""So please send it. I will thank
you very much. If you haven't got
one that is a couple of days old, send
me one at the age of two or three
weeks."

"Good-by."

Try us for a Want Add.

**Teacher Finds Her Class
of '66 All Still Alive**Pepin, Wis.—An unusual attendance
in this day of shifting population was
recorded recently when Mrs. Hannah
Wartinbe, La Crosse, revisited her old
district school at Hicks Valley, near
here. When she called the roll of the
pupils she had in 1866, she found every
one present at the school community
celebration incidental to the presenta-
tion of the state award in a Better
Rural Schools contest.Five men and two women made up
the entire "student body" in the little
rural schoolhouse of 1866 that stood
on the site where a modern brick
building housing about 40 pupils now
stands. Mrs. Wartinbe, the teacher
61 years ago, is now eighty-four, and
requires the support of a crutch, but
she got around to meet many of the
old friends that she made in post Civil
war days. She is still a staunch
friend of education and two of her
daughters are teaching.**Truck Versus College**New York.—Fred Phillips III, scion
of a wealthy Villa Nova (Pa.) family
is driving an express truck here. "I
took the job because I needed the
money," he explains. "But I'd rather
drive a truck any time than go to
college."**Surgeons Must Fly**Washington.—"Flight surgeons" of
the naval aviation corps hereafter
must earn the adjective. A depart-
mental ruling requires them to fly
before becoming eligible for increased
pay.**FARMS FOR SALE.**74½-acre tract, fair improvements
and location, \$5700.106 acres, fair improvements on a
good road, close to small town.159 acres, good improvements, close
to school and market on a good road.60 acres on a good pike, a fine
place to build a nice home.25 acres, fair improvements and
location.24 acres, good improvements on a
good pike.197 acres, good improvements on a
good pike close to school and market.67 acres, fair improvements, close
to Circleville, \$5,000.161 acres, fair improvements, close
to Circleville \$70 per acre.200 acres, two sets of buildings on
a good road will trade for city prop-
erty.107 acres, good improvements, lo-
cated near a good town, \$3000.80 acres, good improvements, lo-
cated near a good town, \$100 per
acre.40 acres, good improvements on a
good pike near school and market.40 acres, good improvements lo-
cated in a small village, will trade
for city property.100 acres, first class improvements
on a good pike close to school and
market at the right terms and
price.156.46 acre, with cattle shed and
granary, located near a small town.110 acres, good improvements on
a good pike, close to school and market
a fine poultry place at the right
price.240 acres fair improvements and lo-
cation at \$20,000.127 acres good location close to a
good village.150 acres, good improvements and
location close to school, traction line
and market.108 acres, fair improvements, good
location with equity for city property.13 acres, fair improvements, on a
good pike at the right price and a
great many others.For further information call or see
CIRCLE REALTY CO.W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

7 room brick dwelling with bath
and furnace including extra lot on
West Mound street.8 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and garage located on South
Court street.8 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and two car garage on North
Court street.7 room modern frame dwelling,
close to Court street.8 room frame dwelling with bath
and two car garage on a paved street
\$3500.4 room frame dwelling close up
town, \$1600.8 room frame double, close to car
line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill
street, \$2500.6 room frame dwelling on Mill
street, \$1800.6 room frame dwelling on West
High street \$1400.4 room frame dwelling with gar-
age and large lot \$1700.5 room frame dwelling close up
town \$1400.4 room frame dwelling close up
town, \$1100.4 room frame dwelling on East
Main street, \$1000 and a great many
others.CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

**GRANGERS OF
WASHINGTON
GIVE CONTEST**An old-time contest will be given
in the lecture hour of the next regu-
lar meeting of Washington Grange
Friday, September 16. The mem-
bers of the thirty voice chorus will be
in costume and present the following
program:

Curtain Raiser, "Auld Lang Syne"

..... Chorus

"Old Black Joe" Chorus

Vocal Solo—"Annie Laurie"

Instrumental Solo—"Listen to the
Mocking Bird" Alma Glick

"Tenting Tonight" Male Quartet

Vocal Solo "Silver Threads Among
the Gold".... Mrs. Byron Bolender

"Sweet and Low" Chorus

Whistling Solo "Rocked in the
Cradle of the Deep"

..... Mrs. George Young

Duet—"Coming Thru the Rye" ...

..... Mrs. G. M.

Newton and Mrs. Creaton Kraft

"My Old Kentucky Home"

..... Ladies' Quartet

Massa's in the Cold, Cold, Ground

..... Chorus

"Old Folks at Home" Chorus

"Star Spangled Banner"

The average man isn't half so anxi-
ous to bet on a sure thing as those
behind the game are to have him do
it.Genuine Refiners' Ethyl Gas can
only be obtained from The Circleville
Oil Co. Don't use a substitute.

20augd&wtf.

Ethyl is here—
At Circleville Oil Co.

20augd&wtf.

Thursday Evening

SEPTEMBER 15**METHODIST****ANNUAL****CHICKEN****SUPPER****At School Hall****SOUTH BLOOMFIELD**

You Are All Invited

The Reformation of Rutherford

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

RUTHERFORD ALLINGTON was a highbrow. Also he was a bit of a prig. Rutherford took but little interest in society, in which his mother shone and his father basked. His interests centered upon science, art, uplift-work, exploration, literature—he took them all in turn as a horse takes a hurdle in a steeplechase—and got over them almost as quickly.

"I do wish, Rutherford," said his fond mamma, "that you would settle down. Here you are, twenty-five years old, and ever since you left college you have been on a perpetual intellectual spree. Paul Clifford, who was graduated at the same time you were was sent to a sanatorium, where they cured him. I wish there was some institution which could send you to and have a cure effected of your particular complaint."

To Rutherford slang was anathema. He looked a solemn reproof at Mrs. Allington which settled into a scowl when the up-to-date lady carelessly lighted a cigarette. "Mother," said he solemnly, "do you think cigarettes are good for you—at your age?"

"At my age!" almost shouted Mrs. Allington. "What do you mean? I am not old—and as long as the beauty parlors keep open I don't intend to be. Oh, fudge! There, run along!"

That night she said to her husband, Mr. Alfred Allington, whom she had nicknamed Buddie, "Buddie, what can we do with Rutherford? He gets on my nerves. I wish he would marry—marry a girl like Clara Hampton; she might reform him."

"Not a chance," replied Buddie. "Clara would scare him to death."

The Clara Hampton alluded to in this little family dialogue was modern—very. There wasn't a daring trick of this most daringly tricky age, socially considered, that she was not up to. Rutherford shied off from her every time they happened to meet socially.

Still he had to admit that she was a handsome creature, perfect in her health and exuberance of spirits. "If she only had more brains," he sighed. "If she would drop her aimless ways and take a serious view of life—what a wonder she would be!" And then he would sit musing, picturing to himself a Clara transformed into a girl such as he would have her—one who would be a proper and congenial partner for a serious-minded man of brains such as himself. Then the idea struck him that he might be able to reform her.

With this highly commendable missionary thought in his head Rutherford began to go out more and more to social functions, never missing one at which he knew Clara was to be present. And so far from avoiding her, as he had formerly done, he now sought her out.

Clara surprised him by the extent of her information on matters deep and erudite of which he had supposed her entirely ignorant. That pretty head of hers was not empty after all. And it was his influence, he felt with a glow, that was bringing out all this latent intellectuality. Here was a field in which he saw that he was a predestined influence for good. And in order that he might the better exercise his beneficent power he neglected no opportunity of being beside her. Into that maelstrom of society which he so heartily detested he plunged with the resolute spirit of a martyr—and having got there found, to his surprise, that he rather enjoyed it.

SALEM UNION HAD MEETING SEPTEMBER 9

Officers Elected and Delegates Appointed to County Convention Friday.

The Salem W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Mary Harpster, the president of the Union, on Friday afternoon, September 9, at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with a sacred piece of music on the Victrola, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," the president presiding.

The county president, Mrs. Lucy B. Price, of Circleville, was present and conducted the devotionals, reading the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians and leading in prayer. At the roll call eleven members were found present and three visitors.

The secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, read the minutes of the previous meeting. This was the time fore the election of officers and Mrs. Price presided at this session. The following officers and heads of departments were elected; Miss Mary Harpster, president; Mrs. Ora Dumm, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Morris, second vice president; Mrs. Bessie Sheridan, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Rice, treasurer; department director of anti-narcotics, Mrs. Helen Penn; child welfare, Mrs. Bessie Allen; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Louise Morris; contest, Mrs. Lillian Hinton; evangelistic, Mrs. Anna Rice; exhibits and fairs, Mrs. Lillian Hinton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. Bessie Miller; parliamentary law, Mrs. Mary Bond; peace and international arbitration, Miss Margaret Veach; publicity, Mrs. Bessie Miller; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Anna Rice; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Louise Morris; social morality, Mrs. Mary Jenkins; the Bible in public schools, Mrs. Anna Rice; loyal temperance and legion, Mrs. Will Evans.

During the election of officers the society had a very pleasant interruption when Rev. George Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church arrived and delivered a very cordial invitation to the Union to join with the church in a memorial meeting on Sunday evening for Wayne B. Wheeler, who was buried last Thursday and who was a splendid friend of the W. C. T. U.

Delegates were appointed to the Pickaway county convention to be held Friday, September 16, at the M. E. church in Circleville. The delegates are Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Mrs. Bessie Sheridan and Mrs. Ora Dumm. Miss Mary Harpster was elected delegate to attend the state convention to be held at Elyria, Ohio, on the 18, 19, 20 and 21st of October.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

Miss Harpster served dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream, sandwiches, ice tea and homemade candy during the social hour.

AMUSEMENTS

Richard Dick reached the Met last night in his latest Paramount hit "Man Power." And hit it is!

"Man Power" is entirely different from anything Dix has done in the past. No longer is he a college athlete or prize ring hero. In "Man Power" Richard appears as a strapping former officer of the U. S. Tank corps who endeavors to turn a dilapidated tractor factory into an up-and-going success. Needless to say, he does, but not until obstacles have made him stumble again and again.

The picture opens as Dix pulls into town on an empty freight car. Saving Mary Brian from what he imagines to be a terrible death, he decides to settle down in her home town. Entering the leading industrial plant, he is told to make a group of rundown tractors workable. It doesn't take him long to discover that Mary's father is president of the factory, nor does it occupy any more time to discover why Philip Strange, the manager, doesn't enjoy his company. The final smash comes on a rainy night when a dam, far above the little valley town is about to overflow its high walls. Richard finally gets one of the tractors running. He attaches a couple of trailers, loads them with sand bags and—starts on one of the most thrilling rides which have ever been shown on the screen.

"Man Power" brings a star to the Met screen who is just now at the top of his cinematic career. When we say that Dix has never been better, we mean it! Clarence Badger, the man who made "Senarita" directed. Sam Mintz and Ray Harris adapted Byron Morgan's story. Louise Long prepared the continuity.

TERRY, KING OF ALL UNCLE TOM PRODUCERS.

Uncle Tom shows may come and Uncle Tom shows may go, but—Terry's big company goes on forever, and is looked upon as King and Monarch of them all with the slogan, "Forever, Foremost and Newest." Many have tried to imitate the successful Terry for years, springing up like Jonah's gourd, but they have withered in the night like a school of minnows following in the wake of a whale, and it was thus that the lines were adopted, "After the Minnows Comes the Whale," and it has surely proved in its place when used. Terry has been a successful producer of Uncle Tom's Cabin for the past thirty-three years and this season is no exception to the rule. His production this season is more than living up to the past reputation of former years, the large company composed of some fifty people, both white and colored, travel in their own especially constructed cars, and give the performance under a monster waterproof tent, and when the show comes this year, it will be found to be greatly enlarged.

Terry's big production of Harriet Ward Beecher Stowe's famous slave play will appear for one night performance only at Circleville, Thursday, September 15.

Terry's Challenge concert bands will give free concerts upon the principal streets. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Performance at 8 p. m.

13sept d3.

City Builds Bat Roost for War on Mosquitoes

Stuttgart, Texas.—This city is making provisions for accommodating 1,000,000 bats within its limits. Not that the bat is attractive or makes a good pet but he is considered valuable as a foe of mosquitoes.

An old structure near the city has been purchased and will be converted into a steeplelike building to serve as a bat roost. It is southwest of town, an ideal location since bats usually fly with the wind and the wind usually prevails from the southwest.

They start out at nightfall, catching any insects they pass in the air. At midnight, it is said, they turn back as regularly as if they carried an alarm clock, reaching their roost by dawn the following morning.

Bait will be placed in the old building to lure visiting bats to make their homes here.

Death Wins a Wager

Kolberg, Germany.—The village tailor here made a bet he could drink 50 glasses of "korn," a fiery brandy distilled from wheat. He drank the 50 glasses all right, but when he started across the room to collect his wager he dropped dead.

Says Oil Prevents Rain

That lack of rain is caused by oil film spread on the surface of oceans by ships that burn oil fuel, is the theory advanced by L. A. Ramdas, a weather expert at Karachi, India. He says that this film, while less than a millionth of an inch thick, may be sufficient to retard the evaporation of ocean water, which is the chief source of rain.

You can obtain Ethyl Gas now.

Circleville Oil Co.

20augd&wtf.

Getting Ready

Mr. Wintergreen, when middle age approached, took lessons in stoking and harp-playing, so that in the after life, whatever might befall, he'd be prepared.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A government report says: "One person in ten who earns his living in the United States is on the public payroll." We object to the use of the word "earns."

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

FEEDS of all kinds.

7Julydtt.

All our work is done in Circleville, except Dyeing. BARNHILLS' Dry Cleaning Laundry.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 791.

GOOD COAL PLUS QUALITY! FULL WEIGHT! FAIR PRICE!

Order Today!

RED HOOK COAL CO.

Phone 149

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY

THE HOME OF "RED HOT COLES"

KLEEN DRI COLE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

STRAP WATCHES

Not alone unique in design and shape, but being of standard makes they give unfailing good service.

L. M. Butch

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

163 WEST MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Expensive Cutting

"Pictures cut from forgotten books are fine for decorating waste baskets," says a household advisor in the Woman's Home Companion. "Two or three years ago a long-forgotten book found near Boston sold for \$16,000," replied a cautious editor.

Ethyl is here—

At Circleville Oil Co.

20augd&wtf.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.

Circleville, Ohio.

pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

NEW HOME LAUNDRY

All New Electric Machinery.

Each washing done alone thru two waters. No mixing with others.

Same special care given as if done in your own laundry.

Reasonable rates. Give us a trial and be convinced with our work.

We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust

164 Town Street. Phone 1463.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner

MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.

Phone 1474

Phone at any time.

Notice to the Public

My Barber Prices Will Remain As Always, Which Are:

Hair Cut..... 35c

Shave..... 15c

Ladies' Hair Bobbing. 40c

Necked Shaved or Clipped..... 10c

LLOYD SEWARD

205 West Main St.

Opposite the H. B. Given Oil Co.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c—3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

A. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Vice of Gambling

Be assured that, although men of eminent genius have been guilty of all other vices, none worthy of more than a secondary name has ever been a gambler. Either an excess of avarice or a deficiency of what in physics is called excitability, is the cause of it; neither of which can exist in the same bosom with genius, with patriotism, or with virtue.—Walter Savage Landor.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Again the old school-house on the corner, suddenly awakened from its summer "snooze" by a loud ding-dong, has become the brightest spot in the community. Thousands of boys and girls from smallest tots to grown up seniors enter at its open doors for another year of more extensive training.

Unfortunately however, certain schoolmates have dropped out in order to cut down expenses and help make a living. Such sacrifices could very often be avoided by permitting The City Loan to help. In fact the good qualities of The City Loan Plan are most evident to the parent who borrows money here to help educate his children. We invite you to know these qualities.

The City Loan

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Modern Woman's Charm

Based Upon Egotism?

"Modern woman's charm is based on egotism and her main desire is to satiate her senses with being as free from scruples as from honor."

Thus Jean Gabriel Domergue, the portrait painter, who owes his fame to his skill in depicting the charms of the wealthy celebrities of society and the stage, criticizes the modern woman.

"I learn to know women when I am painting their portraits; they tell me their tastes and aspirations and this is their mentality today," he told a woman's magazine recently. "It applies to women of all classes. I have seen them all pass through my studio, society women, bourgeois and actresses."

Won Fame as Navigator

Martin Belhaim, celebrated navigator and cosmographer, died July 29, 1906. He was a friend of Columbus. The Nuremberg globe, preserved in that city, was constructed by him in 1492. It shows an interesting conception of the world.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Can us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95.

18octdtf.

Your family washing neatly done at BARNHILL'S.

DANGER SIGNALS.

Road signs warn the motorist of dangers which lie before him.

There are no road signs to warn against the financial dangers which lie in waiting for the motorist.

The possibility of accidents exists everywhere, and the probability of resulting damage awards are evidenced in every newspaper.

These financial dangers may be avoided by means of Auto Public Liability, Collision and Property Damage Insurance.

S. G. RADER
Insurance.

Pythian Castle. Phones 584 and 961.

FARM PEOPLE

AS WELL DRESSED AS CITY FOLKS

Survey Shows That They Spend Approximately as Much for Clothing.

Columbus, Sept. 12.—The farmer spends as much for clothes as does the city man, according to a statement given out here today by the Ohio Industrial Lenders Association, the organization of small loan men, based on the results of a survey made by the Federal Department of Agriculture. The statement follows:

"Contrary to the commonly accepted idea that farm families spend much less for clothing than their city cousins, an investigation indicates that clothing allowances are approximately equal in the two groups. Only in families having incomes well above the average is there a wide difference with city families spending more. In 1,337 farm families covered by the survey the average total expenditure was \$1,559 of which \$225 was spent for clothing. City families with about the same total expenditure averaged \$238 for clothing."

Industrial Lenders also pointed out today that every resident of Ohio should have had one cent more on September 1 than on August 1. The Federal treasury gives the per capita circulation as \$40.54 at the beginning of the current month. On September 1 last year the per capita circulation was \$42.02. The circulation this month was averaged on an estimated population of 117,180,000, compared with 115,759,000 on September 1, 1926.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

Craig's Crazy Creation

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

HILLIARD CRAIG, neither young nor old, well-to-do, well dressed and decidedly good looking, suffered from what his enemies might have called a superiority complex.

Immediately upon his arrival in Warrenton to take over the branch office of the D. B. Securities he became the social lion of the Warrenton Golf and Country club set. Marriageable widows and matrons with marriageable daughters besieged him with invitations. He saw and understood and smiled to himself, for Warrenton women were not the first who had looked at him and found him good, but Hilliard Craig had certain fixed standards of his own for women, and especially for the woman whom he might choose to be his wife. And that lucky girl whom he should finally choose to share his name would have to live up to his standards or there would be a scene in the house of Craig.

When he finally met the girl of his dreams he would make it plain from the start what would be expected of her.

Strange, when a man is fancy free where his fancy will alight. Marjorie Hipps, airy and fairy as she could be, completely captivated Craig from the first day he met her at the golf links, all sparkling and flushed from exercise, her golden hair scintillating in the sunshine—a perfect doll of a girl.

"Here is something altogether sweet and pliable," thought Craig in a flash. "Too young to have opinions of her own and not too full of brains to grow 'em later in life."

"Oh, I say," he laughed in acknowledging the introduction, "you look like a wild flower just picked out of the woods. Can you be real or are you going to float away like a pipe dream? I'm afraid to take my eyes off you for fear you will disappear, so don't mind if I stare, will you?"

She laughed the gayest, most unselfconscious little laugh, like rippling water, and glanced up at him with her cornflower eyes.

"You're a dreadful flirt," she teased. "No, I'm serious. It's only flirting when you don't mean it."

Craig became like a man possessed. He gave Marjorie the rush of her rather rushed young life. He made himself irresistible, but all the time he never lost track of his working plans. He spoke freely to Marjorie of a first marriage and subsequent death two years later of his wonderful, beautiful wife, Edith. He brought her into his conversation frequently.

"No, Edith was always so fair and just, she always understood; no quarrelling or nagging. Wish you could have known her."

Marjorie was at first sorry for the man who had lost the woman he loved and admired so deeply, but after a while Edith got on her nerves. At times she almost wished she didn't love Hilliard, but she did love him; in fact, she knew that right then she was as good as engaged to him and she also knew that there was no one else on earth who could give her the happiness that his very presence gave. If only he'd stop talking about Edith!

"Now, Edith was always so sensible. I remember one time."

Craig began one evening. "Hilliard, darling, come with me a minute," she said, her face flushed, her eyes like stars.

She led him out of the room, then suddenly turned back and quickly closed the door on him. "Now, I've had enough," she told him through the keyhole. "I don't ever want to see you and your Edith again." Her voice rose and broke in a sob, but she gulped it down and continued: "You're as much in love with her as you ever were and I'm not going to have her thrown up to me with every breath you draw. Edith was like this, Edith was like that. Everybody had to come up to Edith's standards. I guess not! I'll be myself or nobody. And you can go hunt you some other fool girl who's willing to be a slave to a dead woman, for I'm not and never will be."

Then Marjorie flung herself on the divan and burst into tears.

"Darling, let me in," begged Craig, rattling the doorknob. "I want to explain. You're breaking my heart. Do let me in."

But Marjorie made no move and after a moment she heard a key rattle in the lock. Craig entered, wild-eyed, rushed across the room, and throwing himself on his knees, buried his head on her shoulder.

"Oh, Marjorie, precious, I never thought, I never realized that it would hurt. I just had certain standards for my wife and I wanted to let her know my ideas beforehand. Angel, I—I never was married in my life. I swear it was just my fool idea of a tactful way of putting it."

Marjorie removed the little ball of a handkerchief from her eyes and stared at him.

"Honest, honest," he swore. "I can prove it. She was just a crazy creation of mine, and if you'll only marry me your standards shall be mine. I promise. I thought women were putty, but I've found out they're iron."

"You silly boy," she laughed after a moment; "but don't ever try that on me again."

He didn't. He married his little flower of a girl and everybody marveled how she could wrap her great big husband around her little finger.

So long as there is injustice there is liable to be war. Remember that, pacifists.

This is the land of the free, but anything worth having is seldom offered to us in that way.

A woman's idea of economy is to use an electric stove for the purpose of cutting down the gas bill.

Depend on a fool to tell you something about yourself that you ought to know, which nobody else will.

Genius Undervalued

Civilization progresses through the efforts of a few men with the brains of genius. The rest of us follow on; and are we ever thankful enough?

Seek Camphor Secret

Botanists are seeking to learn the secret of why one camphor tree will produce solid camphor, and another, although similar in appearance only, camphor oil, which is far less valuable. The Chinese have kept the secret for centuries, and the Japanese, who discovered it in 1895, are also closely guarding it, for to lose it would be to surrender Japan's camphor monopoly.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

THE BUCKEYE PROVIDES UNQUESTIONABLE

Security for Money Entrusted to Its Care

Any amount—\$50 to \$100,000—draws interest from date in THE BUCKEYE'S 5% Certificates of Deposit and interest is mailed semi-annually, or compounded.

Your funds are secured by first mortgages on real estate—Homes—loaned under the direction of men of integrity, ability and experience.

THE BUCKEYE has received and disbursed over four hundred and forty million dollars in 32½ years with no loss to any investor. More than 78,000 people have active accounts with resources over \$36,500,000.

THE BUCKEYE'S reserve and surplus—\$1,700,000—is a guarantee of safety under all conditions.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Jimmie Jingle Says:

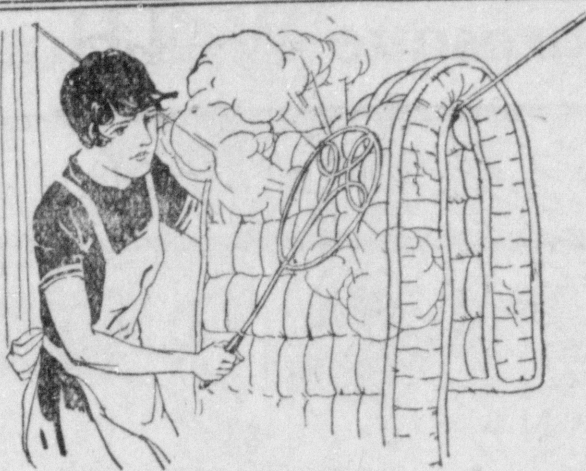
"Splendid bread" your guests will say

Fresh and good each blessed day.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.



EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY



You Can't Clean a Worn-out Mattress

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME! Do you remember how your old mattresses were beaten and beaten last year—and how the dust never did stop coming from them? Think what unsanitary things to sleep on! Why not discard them now and get new Stearns & Foster Mattresses—known everywhere as the standard of purity, cleanliness, and comfort? Come in and see our line.

STOVES · FURNITURE · RUGS
Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Authorized Dealer
THE STEARNS & FOSTER
MATTRESS
"See What's Inside"

AUBURN

Breaks Closed-Car 2,000-mile Record

Then during night skidded in rain storm, turned over several times, received body repairs only

Then Finishes 15,000-miles at 62.709 M. P. H.

For more than 30 hours, averaging better than 65 miles an hour, this strictly stock Auburn Sedan had been whirling around the Atlantic City Speedway day and night.

Then came a terrific rain storm. Wet track. At 70 miles per hour the driver dozed, the car crashed.

Radiator and body repairs were made. Seven hours had been lost. But the Sedan went back into the test with the same driver. It caught up with the other two Auburn stock cars and finished the unprecedented distance of 15,000 miles.

After the accident, the car was declared non-stock, as it was no longer complete—exactly as sold, but its time continued to be officially recorded by the A. A. A. The longest, hardest and fastest official test ever given in a closed car.

Unheard of as this performance is, it was only an incident in the 42,000 miles of official stock car test Auburn conducted, breaking all records for completely equipped stock cars from 5 to 5,000 miles, and establishing new stock car records from 5,000 to 15,000 miles.

The purpose of this extreme and hitherto unattempted stock car test, was to demonstrate by three times greater proof the supreme leadership of Auburn cars in speed, endurance, durability and efficiency. Your Auburn dealer has exact duplicates of the Auburn cars that made these phenomenal records.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.



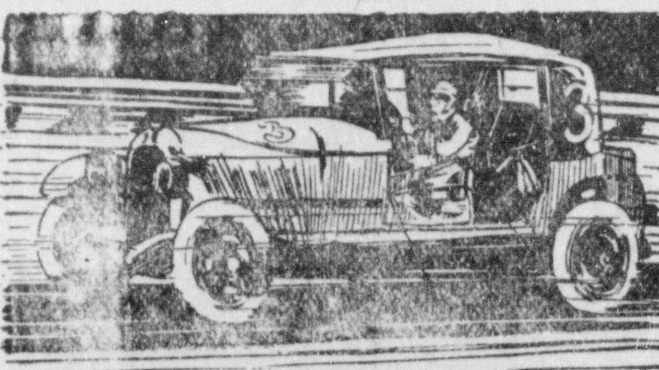
Drawing made from actual photograph

The Auburn Straight Eight Sedan, one of the three fully equipped strictly stock cars in the Atlantic City Speedway endurance test. Here it is shown traveling better than 70 miles an hour after breaking closed-car 2,000 mile record at 65.583 miles per hour.



Drawing made from actual photograph

About the middle of the second night of this continuous run, when the track was wet as a result of a rain storm, the driver dozed. As a result, the car going at high speed skidded. It hit the guard rail and turned over. The sturdy construction of Auburn resisted this smash so well that only body damages resulted. The driver was unhurt.



Drawing made from actual photograph

Here is proof of stamina! After 7 hours for photographs and body repairs, this sedan went back into the endurance test, driven by the same driver, and finished the remainder of the 15,000 miles at an average speed of over 67 miles an hour for the net running time for the entire distance.



Things are fairly quiet in Folksburg at the present writing and seems like everybody has been too busy to do anything unusual that would get them talked about. But the readers needn't be discouraged, for we've still got some people with ways of their own, and they're liable to bust out any time and do something that it's never been done that way before.

The Jay Butler family attended a social function over at Albany last Wednesday evening. They each one would a lot rather stayed at home, but they covered up their individual feelings thinking that the rest of the family would be disappointed if they didn't go.

Nath Atkins, watchman at the railroad crossing, was visited last Tuesday by one of his acquaintances from Polk county and seemed like the trip was on purpose to ask Nath what are the requirements to be a railroad watchman. But Nath wouldn't say anything very definite on account of he got suspicious that maybe the man was figuring on moving here and trying to get his job.

Mrs. Amanda Bell is getting ready to entertain the Woman's Discussion club at a special meeting tomorrow. And she's been burning incense in the parlor nearly all day trying to get rid of the mouldy smell that's been in there ever since the last rain.

Andrew Allen, who always drinks water out of his cistern instead of the hydrant water, has been feeling a little sick these last few days when he thinks how much water he has consumed this summer. And the reason is that he pumped a big bull frog out of his cistern and it wasn't near as active as a frog should be.

Israel Treadway's brother, Frank, from down on Willow Creek, was a visitor in Folksburg last week, and being as we observe such things close, somebody noticed right away how high Frank lifts his feet when he walks. Which Israel later explained by saying his brother acquired that habit by having a large family of small children, and has had to train himself to step over things on the floor.

Emmett Tucker has at last got rid of the ashes which he allowed to accumulate in his basement this past year. And how he did it was by keeping his wheelbarrow loaded up all the time so that anybody who came to borrow it would have to wheel off a load before they could use it.

Uncle Bill Bobbitt was talking recently that when some people make a foolish mistake, they try to keep from being laughed at or chastised

by starting to give excuses or laying the blame on somebody else. Where if they'd just up and admit that it was a plain, dumb mistake like everybody is making all the time, why there is not much of a comeback left.

Tow Riley and his four year old son, Billy Boy, went over to Newport last Friday and it was a right trying trip on Tom. Billy happened to hear somebody say there was no drinking water left on the train and from then on he reminded Tom frequently that he couldn't stand it any longer without a drink.

Joe Green, that runs one of our grocery stores, has increased his business here lately by getting the trade of two or three people that used to buy at another place. And looks like the way he did it was by taking time to laugh hearty at all of their jokes.

Somebody was asking Joe Dodds why it is his wife never rides up on the front seat with him when they're out in their automobile, but always sits in the back. And he said it was so he could get out handy on which ever side of the machine something goes wrong.

Wesley Mills was tolerably busy all day last Saturday keeping out of sight of one of his close friends who was in town, and that Wesley thought was looking for him to try to get a loan.

The county fair will be held over at Bromwell next week, and most of us aim to be there unless some calamity befalls us. Other things may lose their thrill, but for us there is still a big kick in rising while the crickets are still chirping, grabbing a bite of breakfast, cranking the flivver, and hitting the road before sun-up, on the way to the county fair.

Simon Sloan went to Albany today and he came mighty near missing the train on account of he had to wait nearly fifteen minutes before somebody came along in an automobile that he could ride the four squares to the depot.

Lewis Jackson was put out a good deal the other day when something went with his heavy leather gloves where he had laid them down for a minute. But he circulated the word that they were the gloves he wore when he had the erysipelas on his hands last winter, and they were soon back where he left them.

Silas Walker spent two or three hours yesterday digging some potatoes he raised in his back lot. Somebody noticed how hard he was laboring, and said why didn't he have his boy Willie do that work. But Silas

said it didn't tire him as much to do it himself as it would to keep the boy on the job.

Mrs. Felix Cobb was remarking recently how she admires a person who has the firmness to say no whenever they think that's what ought to be said. But seemed like Felix didn't gain any in her estimation when she asked him would he take her to the State fair this fall, and he said no.

Somebody was asking Andrew Allen the other day why it is he doesn't visit around in other places more with the good chance he has. But he said that he likes Folksburg so well that he's afraid to stay away very long for he might get so he wouldn't want to come back.

Uncle Bill Bobbitt was talking recently how it's funny that a boy can't hardly wait to grow up and be a man, and then after he's been a man a long time, why it pleases him more than anything for somebody to tell him he's looking younger and more like a boy every day.

Sidney Moon's daughter, Minnie, bought a new pair of slippers last week and when Sidney heard how much they had cost him, he started to complain some. He said you used to could buy a pair of high-topped leather boots for what these fancy slippers the size of a big spoon costs now. But Minnie asked him would he want her to wear boots and he dropped the subject.

Mrs. Elmira Pecy had a considerable disappointment yesterday on account of when she saw Marshal Bailey coming down the street like maybe he was going to serve a notice on somebody, why her telephone rang and she had to go in the house to answer it and couldn't see where he went.

Some of Mrs. Grover Morgan's folks visited her last Sunday and while they were there Grover talked a good deal how he always tries to please his wife regardless of the expense. And Mrs. Morgan seized the opportunity to get him to promise before everybody that he'd buy her a new dining room set like she's been waiting for a long time.

Wesley Mills thought he saw an airplane yesterday away over to the south. But after he had stood and watched it pass clear around to the east, why he found it was just a speck of dirt on his spectacles.

Alec Powers has remarked that it sort of flatters you to talk with somebody who agrees with you on everything you say, but you don't stand to learn much from such conversation.

and lost aboard the boat. Plantations were mortgaged, she says, to pay debts to the "gentlemen of the green cloth."

The Natchez also had its bar. Here Southern gentlemen sipped mint juleps or drank their whiskey straight. Many dinner parties with dancing to the accompaniment of banjos and guitars took place on the Natchez.

Big Passenger Lists.
But there was a serious side to the life, too. Passengers, sometimes numbering 500, had to be looked after as well as crew and boat. Once she brought the Natchez into New Orleans with 5,500 bales of cotton aboard. Wrecks and near wrecks came into her experience.

With the demand for more speedy transportation and the growing popularity of railroads, business slumped and the Natchez finally went under the auctioneer's hammer. After the death of her husband, son of the captain of the first Natchez, Mrs. Leathers quit the river. She now regards the world quietly from the comfort of her home. But times are not like they once were on the great rolling Mississippi, she regrets.

"Universal" Languages
Volapuk was the name given to what was intended by its author, Johann Schleyer, a teacher in Switzerland, to be a universal language. For some time after its invention in 1879, it flourished exceedingly, but then it languished, and its place is now taken by Esperanto, proposed by Doctor Zamenhof of Warsaw, Poland, in 1887.

TREE PLANTING MAKING STRIDES

Forty-Two States Now Have Organizations for the Work of Forestry.

Washington.—Marked advance in forestry legislation was made during 1927, says the Forestry Legislative Survey published to mark the close of the legislative year by the American Tree association.

The legislative year was made notable because by the passage of legislation Delaware, Florida and South Carolina took their places with forestry minded states. There are now 42 states that provide some forestry organization. Utah, Wyoming, Arkansas and Nevada have not provided for any organization, and the state forests of Arizona and New Mexico are cared for by a joint agreement with the U. S. forest service. Forestry legislation was passed for the first time in Nevada and Utah, but no organization was provided.

The survey, which is being sent to editors and foresters by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, shows the present area of state forests to be 6,838,936 acres and that 73,000,000 trees were planted during the year.

Pennsylvania Leads in Planting.
States that kept the lead in tree planting were Pennsylvania with 27,916,029; New York with 22,000,000 and Michigan with 10,000,000. The state appropriation by Pennsylvania was \$1,203,485.

"The Mississippi river flood has directed the attention of the nation as nothing else could to the need of providing forests at the headquarters of the Mississippi and its tributaries," says Mr. Pack, in announcing the publication of the survey. "This phase of flood prevention, while it will not stop floods, will aid in preventing them and is the only one I know of that will pay dividends in future years. We must put idle land to work growing trees.

"It is obvious the American public is becoming forest minded. People are not only interested but active in seeing that our trees, both in the forests, in our parks and on our highways, are given more care, attention and protection.

Advance in Reforestation.
"Reforestation has made a notable advance during the year. The development of state nurseries and the distribution of tree seedlings or transplants, as in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Indiana and New Jersey, have resulted in many trees being planted.

"Probably five times as many trees were planted in the various states in 1927 as were put on ten years ago. This, in itself, is a real accomplishment.

"The Clark-McNary act has stimulated state forestry activities, especially in fire protection and tree planting in many states. There is no question but that this law has greatly encouraged the formulation of forest policies and activities in many of the states which heretofore have been regarded as being somewhat inactive in this direction."

The survey reviews by states the legislative activity and among other things gives the name of the forester and his headquarters and the amount of money expended under the Clark-McNary act.

Soldier's Life Is Made Easier Even in France

Paris.—The soldier's life is growing easier in France as elsewhere.

Not only has the period of service been reduced for the youth of France from three years to eighteen months, but the pack the poilu carries is to be lightened.

Henceforth the French soldier will have two sacks. On the march the principal sack, carrying all that he really needs, will be carried by the soldier himself. The supplementary sack will be brought along by motor truck.

Esperanto in Schools

Toronto.—Possibility of Esperanto as a study in public schools has been suggested to the World Federation of Education Associations.

Siberian Court Ends 200-Year-Old Suit

Novosibirsk, Siberia.—A lawsuit which has lasted more than 200 years was recently ended by a decision of the supreme land commission.

The litigants were two Siberian villages, Pushkarevo and Gorbunovka, near Tomsk. The suit arose over land which both villages claimed. The affair is of historical interest, since all documents and records have remained intact.

The Soviets have now declared the disputed land belongs to Gorbunovka. Catherine's order and other documents, among them the original agreement signed between the villagers and the Tartar authorities of Siberia, are said to be kept by Grechanin in an iron chest which also serves as his bed.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

The small boy makes a home run when he hears his mother calling him

Open For Business ANTON A. GAMER

Everybody's Cleaner
114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 448

Superior Cleaning and Dyeing at a live and let live price. Special department in repairs and agency for the Born Tailoring Co. of Chicago.

Delivery service
Mr. Gamer was manager of the Paul L. Bryant Cleaning Dyeing Co. of New York City, the largest and oldest in America up until March 15th. 1927.

Watch for our formal opening announcement.

CIRCLEVILLE Mason Grounds THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

"AFTER THE MINNOWS COMES THE WHALE"

THE ONLY ORIGINAL

TERRY'S

BIG

Uncle Tom's Cabin

..... TENT SHOW

The World's Foremost Production of the Famous Play
38th Year of Everlasting Success—38th
Greatly Enlarged!—Beyond All Comparison!

The MIGHTY MONARCH OF THEM ALL
AND DESPAIR OF ITS IMITATORS

50—People, White and Colored—50
Special Scenery and Wonderful Effects. New Orleans Dancing Dandies
Dixie Quartette and Great South Before the War

MONSTER TENTS
Strictly Waterproof
2500 Seating Capacity

SEE THE GREAT FIGHT ON ROCKY PASS
Thrilling Escape Across the Ice. Wonderful Transformation of Eva

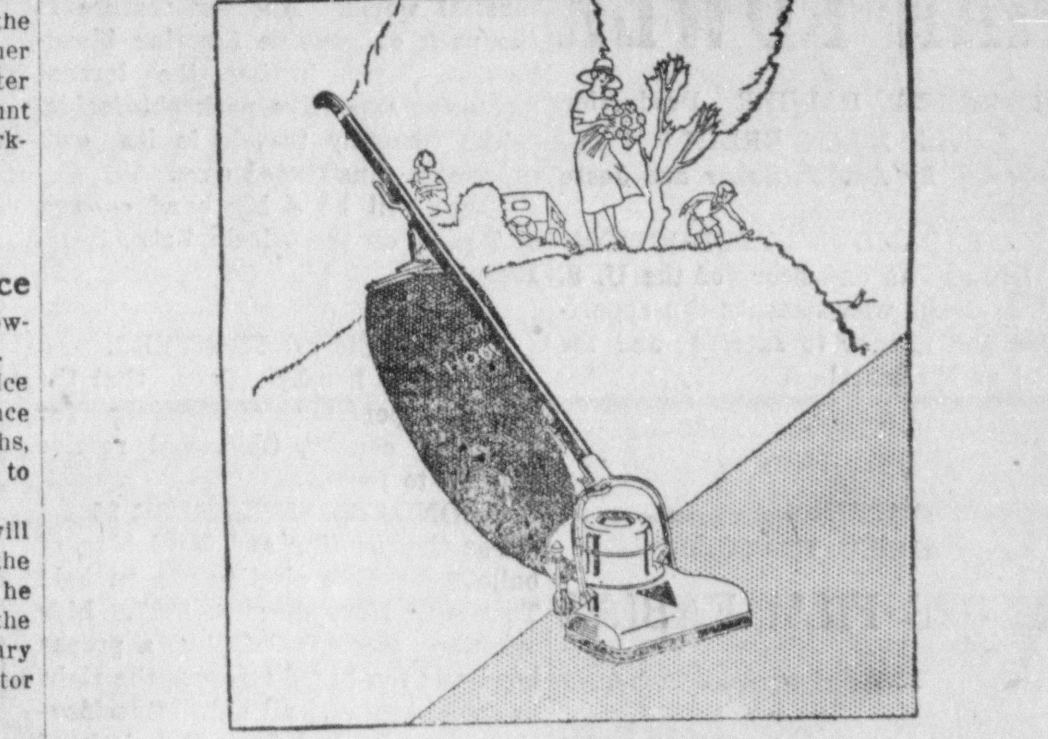
Prize Packs of Cuban and Siberian Bloodhounds
2 BAND CONCERTS DAILY 2
NOON AND NIGHT
Night Performance Only. Doors Open at 7:30; Performance at 8:00

PRICES CHILDREN (Under Ten Years) . 25 Cents
ADULTS . 50 Cents
GENERAL ADMISSION

WANTED! Three working men who can drive trucks. Steady work all summer. Good wages. Apply at the show grounds day of exhibition.

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps... as it Cleans



Positive Agitation means a lifelong vacation from drudgery

DIRT never takes a vacation. Day-long, month-long it sifts and filters into the home, to find a favorite hiding place in carpets and rugs.

That means drudgery for the homekeeper, a never-ending and never-won struggle.

But now the homekeeper has a new friend and ally in her fight against dirt, one offering her a life-long vacation from the drudgery of cleaning by old methods.

This new friend and ally

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

300 Miles an Hour Seen for Autos of 2007

London.—Eighty years hence it will be possible to drive 300 miles an hour in a completely inclosed automobile in a semi-legal position, in the opinion of Professor Low, English scientist.

The automobile will then be governed, Professor Low says, by the principles of perpetual motion, in which science is making considerable strides at American university laboratories. The professor says the motor car of the future will consume half the gasoline cars require today, will be fitted with radio telephone and television, and will be so easy to operate that a driver can see and speak to his friends at home while traveling. Folding wings, he says, will eventually be fitted to cars, thus enabling motorists to make continental and transatlantic trips.

Yet, They Fled

Northampton, Mass.—Sensation in President Coolidge's home town. Two girls went shopping in one-piece bathing suits. Somebody notified the mayor and chief of police. Then the shoppers fled a curious throng.

No Happiness in Lateness

An idle spirit can scarcely be a happy spirit. If the mind does not fill itself with something worth thinking about, it is sure to be filled with that which presently is worse than useless.—Exchange.

WOMAN SKIPPER WAS BOSS OF RIVER BOAT

Captain Leathers Talks of the Old Days.

New Orleans.—Piloting a household is much more difficult than directing the progress of a Mississippi river steamer, declares Mrs. Blanche Leathers, who has done both successfully.

Mrs. Leathers is the only regularly licensed woman captain of a Mississippi river steamboat.

"The worst I ever heard of on the river in my years of association with men was a little clean cursing," she says. "Women are much worse than men." Captain Leathers directed the activities of the steamer Natchez, fourth of that name. It was a direct "descendant" of the Natchez which made the memorable race up the river with the Robert E. Lee.

Jefferson Davis a Passenger.

Jefferson Davis was a passenger on her boat on his last trip to the Mississippi plantation. He gave her a bottle of rare Madeira wine with the parting injunction the wine should be opened in honor of her first child.

River steamboating was in its heyday during the period in which the Natchez moved majestically up and down the stream. Gamblers made regular trips with the cotton planters, who were their greatest prey. Captain Leathers saw fortunes won

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

(BUCK) JONES

—IN—

THIRTY BELOW ZERO

The powerful story of a man who blinded by hate and fear, traveled into the frozen northlands in an effort to down his past, and finds fresh conquests and new alands in the land of the Rising Sun. Some beautiful photography, of the snow frozen wastes makes this a never to be forgotten feature.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 25c
Balcony - - - - - 15c
Gallery - - - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

RICHARD DIX

—IN—

MAN POWER

CLARENCE BADGER Production
With MARY BRIAN
Directed by Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky.

A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
Dix as an ex-officer of the U. S. Tank Corps who smashes thru opposition and danger to success and the girl of his heart!

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Taxi Dancer

With John Crawford and Owen Moore

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.
4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.
8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.
6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.
Can see any time, by calling 234.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Huise is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. K. Stump in Columbus.

Mrs. Flossie Croul and daughter, Effie, went to Marion Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Ruth Montieth of New Holland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lynch in Columbus.

Miss Kathryn Sanders will go to Columbus Wednesday to resume her studies at Capital university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rudisill of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill at Cloverdale farm.

Rev. S. W. Hiles, of the U. B. church went to Dayton to attend the opening exercises of the Bonebrake theological seminary.

Mrs. C. E. Knapp and granddaughter, Mrs. I. M. Stevens and W. S. Knapp of Clarksburg, went to Jersey, Ohio, to visit Charles Knapp and family.

Miss Ida M. Wardell, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, in Wayne township, has resumed her position in Columbus.

Miss Myrtle F. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reid left Tuesday for Cincinnati where she is a student in her second year at the Elizabeth Gamble Missionary Training school.

Dangerous When Aroused

The hippopotamus is naturally timid, though subject to fits of panic or rage. When wounded or enraged this animal is regarded by sportsmen as perhaps the most dangerous beast to be encountered.

AMUSEMENTS.

TERRY'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. A PLAY AND COMPANY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER.

Harriet Ward Beecher Stowe's famous and much talked of slave play of days before the Civil war, as originally dramatized by G. L. Aitken, will be presented at Circleville for one night performance only Thursday, September 15, by Terry's big company that has been presenting this well known play for the past thirty-three years, under the largest waterproof canvas theater on the road.

The Terry show this season is one that cannot be forgotten from the fact that the performance they gave surpasses any previous attempts, no expense having been spared to make this production the most complete ever presented. The massive scenic and electrical effects used in the play are built upon the largest and most lavish scale ever attempted. The presenting cast comprises the very best dramatic talent that can be secured, and the bands and orchestra are composed of the very best musicians that are to be found in the musical world. Another feature is the pack of genuine Siberian bloodhounds—Terry having the largest and most expensive pack obtainable. The company travels in its own especially constructed cars.

There will be a big band concert at 7 p. m. on the principal streets. 10sept d3.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS.

Notice is hereby given that the deputy supervisor of elections for Pickaway county, Ohio, will receive bids up to noon,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

For the printing and furnishing of ballots for the election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1927. Bids must be accompanied by a proper bond and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications may be had from the clerk of the board.

The Deputy State Supervisor of Elections.

Harvey Sweyer, Clerk.

13septd3.

"YOU WRECK 'EM, WE FIX 'EM."

Automobile Smashup insurance. Pay your repair bills in advance by paying a premium.

S. G. Rader, Insurance.

Phones 961 or 584.

12septdtf.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albough service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

MONSTERS LEFT TRACKS IN MUD

Footprints of Extinct Animals Found by Scientists in Sandstone.

Washington.—Before man came nature wrote the simple record of life in sand or mud or crust of wind. At times, however, she allowed the writing to remain and the mud to harden and be covered with a protective deposit of more sand and of mud.

So thorough was she on occasion that she made that protective covering thousands of feet in thickness, till it would seem that never again was the record to see the light of day. And then, with the aid of a stream and the infinite time at her disposal, she would cut through the blanket of hardened silt to deliver to the hands of men the fossil footprints which are the history of millions of years ago.

A piece of such old stone parchment has been brought from the Grand canyon to the Smithsonian institution. It was collected by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, paleontologist of the National museum. It is a slab of old red mud hardened into sandstone. Running across it are the tracks of at least three distinct kinds of animals.

Gigantic Early Animals. One was a heavy-footed creature with pads like a bear; a second stepped lightly, leaving marks of a cat-like claw; while a third dragged a heavy tail which left a sharp groove in the mud between its tracks. With the evidence of this single slab of stone it is possible to reconstruct a picture of the mud-bordered water hole to which many animals came to drink. What the animals looked like it is impossible to tell exactly, since their species have long since disappeared in the intervening millions of years. The best that the Smithsonian scientists can do is to re-create an approximation based on fossil skeletons and on contemporary animals whose tracks bear a resemblance to the fossil footprints.

Doctor Gilmore collected this slab in the Hermit shale, some 1,300 feet below the present top of the canyon. The thickness of the deposits above it suggests the infinite centuries which have passed since the animals lived. And yet, 500 feet still farther down, Doctor Gilmore has collected other fossil footprints of even older kinds of animals.

Veteran at Exploration.

The recent expedition made by Doctor Gilmore to the Grand canyon was as a member of the Museum Fund committee of the National Academy of Sciences, which was aiding in the installation of the Park museum, which the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation is setting up in the canyon.

Doctor Gilmore has made two earlier trips to the Grand canyon, bringing back each time valuable footprint collections. An account of the results of his second trip is now in press at the Smithsonian. He regards the present slab as the finest specimen he has yet collected.

Mount of Moses Was Not

Sinai, Says Explorer

Copenhagen.—Mount Sinai, where Moses gave the world the Ten Commandments, is not on the Sinai peninsula, as popularly supposed, says Dr. Ditlef Nielsen, the famous Scandinavian explorer and archeologist, who has just returned from a survey of Egypt, Palestine, Arabia and Transjordan.

The holy mountains, Doctor Nielsen states, are in the mountains of Edom, south of the Dead sea, in support of which he submits scientific data, maps and historical material.

Doctor Nielsen's discoveries have aroused interest in scientific, archeological and religious circles. The precise locality of the Biblical Mount Sinai has long been a subject of controversy.

It has been asserted by archeologists that the peninsula of Sinai, a barren, waterless desert, could never have accommodated 2,000,000 souls. Nor does it contain a mountain rising so sharply, they say, that its base could be fenced in while it was easily ascended, and its summit could be seen by a great multitude below, as Biblical tradition implied.

Pretty Indian Girls in Pacific Northwest

Portland, Ore.—If the fair Minnehaha of Longfellow's poetical Indian romance were alive today she would have many rivals for the love of the brave Hlawatha.

The Pacific Northwest has a number of these Indian maids. Among them is Princess Christina Sherwood of Wenatchee, a full-blood Nez-Perce-Spokane Indian girl. Pretty Silver Star of Pendleton, of the Umatilla tribe, is another. She was elected princess of Chief Peo post, the only all-Indian post of the American Legion.

A third is "Little Fawn," a princess of the Klamath tribe, who lives in Humboldt county, California.

"What the Dickens!"

When you exclaim, "What the dickens!" you are not referring to the author. The proof that Charles Dickens has nothing to do with the expression is that Dickens was born long after Shakespeare died, and Shakespeare causes one of his characters—Mrs. Page, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor"—to say, "I cannot think what the dickens his name is." The term is probably a contraction of "devilkins."

Pets Make Big Industry

More than 3,500 miles of brass wire are used annually by one company in the manufacture of bird cages. This highly specialized industry of providing homes for canaries and parakeets and other feathered folk amounts to more than \$20,000,000 a year.

ETHYL GAS.

Genuine Ethyl Gas can be obtained from the Circleville Oil Co. Try it and see the difference. Be sure it is Refiners' Ethyl. West Mound street Station and W. H. Nelson's, North Court street and East Main street. 20augd&wtf.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 c. any multiple thereof at any interest-paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly.

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MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the

first and third Wednesday

evenings of each month at

7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the

first Monday evening of each

month at 7:30 o'clock

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assem'ies on the

second Thursday evening

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Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

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last Thursday evening of

each month at 7:30

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,

Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

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Regular meetings on the second

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evenings of each month at

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MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,

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THE NEW HOSIERY TAKES THE FLOOR TO INTRODUCE THE FALL SHIRTS.



One to show above your vest, the other to peek out from under the cuff of your trousers.

They are both so colorful we introduce them here in the same announcement.

The shirts coming from Bronne and the hosiery from Holeproof lets your one visit take care of ends of your Fall suit.

Shirts \$1.50 to \$5.00

Silk Hose

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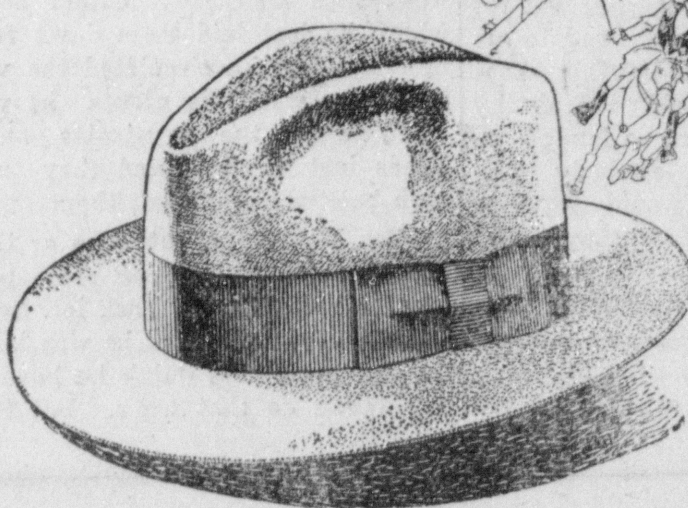
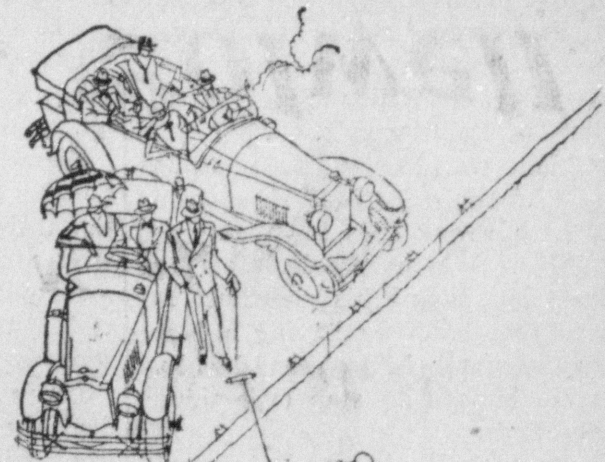
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STETSON HATS

ONLY an organization like Stetson's can produce hats of the striking smartness and superb quality of the new styles for Fall.

Only a Stetson can give you the hat-satisfaction that comes to every Stetson wearer.

We know whereof we speak when we recommend the new models for Fall—styles that are becoming—quality that means long service—You'll like them.

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Much of what passes for dishonesty is just plain ignorance.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Made sanitary by our method of Dry Cleaning.

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CHICKEN DINNER 35c.

At the Israel's Evangelical Lutheran church Dutch Hollow, Lancaster, and Circleville pike, two miles west of Amanda, Thursday evening, September 15, at 6 o'clock. sept12d3.

Those who forget themselves are quickly forgotten.

The Reformation of Rutherford

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

RUTHERFORD ALLENGTON was a highbrow. Also he was a bit of a prig. Rutherford took but little interest in society, in which his mother shone and his father basked. His interests centered upon science, art, uplift-work, exploration, literature—he took them all in turn as a horse takes a hurdle in a steeplechase—and got over them almost as quickly.

"I do wish, Rutherford," said his fond mamma, "that you would settle down. Here you are, twenty-five years old, and ever since you left college you have been on a perpetual intellectual spree. Paul Clifford, who was graduated at the same time you were was sent to a sanatorium, where they cured him. I wish there was some institution we could send you to and have a cure effected of your particular complaint."

To Rutherford slang was anathema. He looked a solemn reproof at Mrs. Allington which settled into a scowl when the up-to-date lady carelessly lighted a cigarette. "Mother," said he solemnly, "do you think cigarettes are good for you—at your age?"

"At my age?" almost shouted Mrs. Allington. "What do you mean? I am not old—and as long as the beauty parlors keep open I don't intend to be. Oh, fudge! There, run along!"

That night she said to her husband, Mr. Alfred Allington, whom she had nicknamed Buddie, "Buddie, what can we do with Rutherford? He gets on my nerves. I wish he would marry—marry a girl like Clara Hampton; she might reform him."

"Not a chance," replied Buddie. "Clara would scare him to death."

The Clara Hampton alluded to in this little family dialogue was modern—very. There wasn't a daring trick of this most daringly tricky age, socially considered, that she was not up to. Rutherford shied off from her every time they happened to meet socially.

Still he had to admit that she was a handsome creature, perfect in her health and exuberance of spirits. "If she only had more brains," he sighed. "If she would drop her aimless ways and take a serious view of life—what a wonder she would be!" And then he would sit musing, picturing to himself a Clara transformed into a girl such as he would have her—one who would be a proper and congenial partner for a serious-minded man of brains such as himself. Then the idea struck him that he might be able to reform her.

With this highly commendable missionary thought in his head Rutherford began to go out more and more to social functions, never missing one at which he knew Clara was to be present. And so far from avoiding her, as he had formerly done, he now sought her out.

Clara surprised him by the extent of her information on matters deep and erudite of which he had supposed her entirely ignorant. That pretty head of hers was not empty after all. And it was his influence, he felt with a glow, that was bringing out all this latent intellectuality. Here was a field in which he saw that he was a predestined influence for good. And in order that he might the better exercise his beneficent power he neglected no opportunity of being beside her. Into that maelstrom of society which he so heartily detested he plunged with the resolute spirit of a martyr—and having got there found, to his surprise, that he rather enjoyed it.

It was Clara, now, who was always dragging in the high-brow stuff and insisting on discussing it. Rutherford even got slangy in his talk, dropped his "gs" after the manner of the hunting set, and found he could talk society fiddle faddle with the best of them. His frivolous parents were in ecstasies. Then one day he proposed to Clara. It would be so much easier to reform her, he thought, if she were his wife.

"Rutherford," replied Clara, "I will marry you on one condition—that you give up the frivolous and aimless life which you have been leading for the past six months."

"Who—me?" gasped Rutherford.

"Yes," replied Clara; "only yesterday I heard you called an empty-headed, sporting, society-sap. The man I marry must have some serious purpose in life. Now here is my proposition. We will be married and go off to Yucatan and explore the ruined Mayan cities. You can make a name for yourself as an authority on the lost Mayan civilization."

"It will be rather dull—won't it—for you?" faltered Rutherford.

"Not a bit," she returned. "I am fed up on this society stuff."

It was rather a wrench for Rutherford; but there was Clara, right before him—and was she not worth any sacrifice that you might mention? "Splendid," said he with sudden conviction; "prehistoric American archeology has long been one of my hobbies. With his favorite hobby and the girl of his heart, what more can a man want in this world?" And then they became just like any other two lovers, in society or out of society, high-brow or low-brow.

Silk Hats Are Cooler Than Those of Straw

Springfield, Ill.—The brow of a man wearing a hard straw hat gets two and three-tenths degrees hotter on a sultry summer day than the brow of a man wearing a tall silk hat, the government meteorologist here has found after exhaustive tests.

Under the supervision of C. J. Root, the local weather bureau head who devised the experiment, a group of men were equipped with hats or caps of different styles which they wore in the hot sun for several hours. The temperature under the headgear was then taken and it was found that the heads under hard straw hats registered 92.3 degrees, while heads under tall silk ones showed only 89.6 degrees.

Other types of hats and caps and the "underneath" temperature, as recorded by Root, follow: Soldier cap, 89.6; cloth cap, 94.1; soft felt hat, 79.7; soft white straw or Panama, 77.0.

The derby was not tested.

Britons Ask When Is Fresh Egg Fresh

London.—When is a fresh egg fresh? That is what a committee appointed by the ministry of agriculture is trying to ascertain. The committee has had sittings with the National Farmers' union and the National Poultry council on the application for an order making the marking of imported eggs compulsory.

Many poultry dealers said they agreed that the age limit for a fresh egg was fourteen days. A Leith importer, however, said that he had frequently eaten Russian eggs, cooked in various ways, which were six weeks old, but were quite fresh.

Then said the chairman of the committee:

"I don't suppose you'd say you eat them from preference, but rather by way of experience."

SALEM UNION HAD MEETING SEPTEMBER 9

Officers Elected and Delegates Appointed to County Convention Friday.

The Salem W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Mary Harpster, the president of the Union, on Friday afternoon, September 9, at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with a sacred piece of music on the Victrola, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" the president presiding.

The county president, Mrs. Lucy B. Price, of Circleville, was present and conducted the devotionals, reading the 18th chapter of 1st Corinthians and leading in prayer. At the roll call eleven members were found present and three visitors.

The secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, read the minutes of the previous meeting. This was the time for the election of officers and Mrs. Price presided at this session. The following officers and heads of departments were elected: Miss Mary Harpster, president; Mrs. Ora Dumm, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Morris, second vice president; Mrs. Bessie Sheridan, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Rice, treasurer; department director of anti-narcotics, Mrs. Helen Penn; child welfare, Mrs. Bessie Allen; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Louise Morris; contest, Mrs. Lillian Hinton; evangelistic, Mrs. Anna Rice; exhibits and fairs, Mrs. Lillian Hinton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. Bessie Miller; parliamentary law, Mrs. Mary Bond; peace and international arbitration, Miss Margaret Veach; publicity, Mrs. Bessie Miller; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Anna Rice; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Louise Morris; social morality, Mrs. Mary Jenkins; the Bible in public schools, Mrs. Anna Rice; loyal temperance and legion, Mrs. Will Evans.

During the election of officers the society had a very pleasant interruption when Rev. George Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church arrived and delivered a very cordial invitation to the Union to join, with the church in a memorial meeting on Sunday evening for Wayne B. Wheeler, who was buried last Thursday and who was a splendid friend of the W. C. T. U.

Delegates were appointed to the Pickaway county convention to be held Friday, September 16, at the M. E. church in Circleville. The delegates are Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Mrs. Bessie Sheridan and Mrs. Ora Dumm. Miss Mary Harpster was elected delegate to attend the state convention to be held at Elyria, Ohio, on the 18, 19, 20 and 21st of October.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

Miss Harpster served dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream, sandwiches, ice tea and homemade candy during the social hour.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Secured Judgment.
The Farmers' National bank of Williamsport has secured judgment against B. O. Keller and Lucy Keller for \$133.72 with interest at 8 per cent from September 13, 1927. Adkins & Adkins represent the plaintiff.

Fined For Possession.
Roy Wallisa, who was placed under arrest last June on the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and asked permission of the probate court to go out and raise his fine and took French leave and skipped out, returned Monday to take his medicine. He appeared in probate court, plead guilty and was handed a fine of \$100 and costs. He paid the costs which were \$31.93 and satisfied the court by securing payment of the fine and was discharged.

Marriage License
George Giffen, laborer, Mid-West Box company and Mary Tatman, 22, both of this city.

Abe Rosenberg, the deceased pawnbroker, insisted upon having his testing acid and his magnifying glass buried with him. Evidently he wants to be sure that his golden harp and his crown of jewels are genuine.

AMUSEMENTS

Richard Dick reached the Met last night in his latest Paramount hit "Man Power." And hit it is!

"Man Power" is entirely different from anything Dix has done in the past. No longer is he a college athlete or prize ring hero. In "Man Power" Richard appears as a strapping former officer of the U. S. Tank corps who endeavors to turn a dilapidated tractor factory into an up-and-going success. Needless to say, he does, but not until obstacles have made him stumble again and again.

The picture opens as Dix pulls into town on an empty freight car. Saving Mary Bran from what he imagines to be a terrible death, he decides to settle down in her home town. Entering the leading industrial plant, he is told to make a group of rundown tractors workable. It doesn't take him long to discover that Mary's father is president of the factory, nor does it occupy any more time to discover why Philip Strange, the manager, doesn't enjoy his company. The final smash comes on a rainy night when a dam, far above the little valley town is about to overflow its high walls. Richard finally gets one of the tractors running. He attaches a couple of trailers, loads them with sand bags and—starts on one of the most thrilling rides which have ever been shown on the screen.

"Man Power" brings a star to the Met screen who is just now at the top of his cinematic career. When we say that Dix has never been better, we mean it! Clarence Badger, the man who made "Senarita" directed. Sam Mintz and Ray Harris adapted Byron Morgan's story. Louise Long prepared the continuity.

TERRY, KING OF ALL UNCLE TOM PRODUCERS.

Uncle Tom shows may come and Uncle Tom shows may go, but—Terry's big company goes on forever, and is looked upon as King and Monarch of them all with the slogan, "Forever, Foremost and Newest." Many have tried to imitate the successful Terry for years, springing up like Jonah's gourd, but they have withered in the night like a school of minnows following in the wake of a whale, and it was thus that the lines were adopted, "After the Minnows Comes the Whale," and it has surely proved in its place when used. Terry has been a successful producer of Uncle Tom's Cabin for the past thirty-three years and this season is no exception to the rule. His production this season is more than living up to the past reputation of former years, the large company composed of some fifty people, both white and colored, travel in their own especially constructed cars, and give the performance under a monster waterproof tent, and when the show comes this year, it will be found to be greatly enlarged.

Terry's big production of Harriet Ward Beecher Stowe's famous slave play will appear for one night performance only at Circleville, Thursday, September 15.

Terry's Challenge concert bands will give free concerts upon the principal streets. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Performance at 8 p. m. 13sept d3.

City Builds Bat Roost for War on Mosquitoes

Stuttgart, Texas.—This city is making provisions for accommodating 1,000,000 bats within its limits. Not that the bat is attractive or makes a good pet but he is considered valuable as a foe of mosquitoes.

An old structure near the city has been purchased and will be converted into a bat roost. It is southwest of town, an ideal location since bats usually fly with the wind and the wind usually prevails from the southwest.

They start out at nightfall, catching any insects they pass in the air. At midnight, it is said, they turn back as regularly as if they carried an alarm clock, reaching their roost by dawn the following morning.

Bait will be placed in the old building to lure visiting bats to make their homes here.

Death Wins a Wager

Kolberg, Germany.—The village tailor here made a bet he could drink 50 glasses of "korn," a fiery brandy distilled from wheat. He drank the 50 glasses all right, but when he started across the room to collect his wager he dropped dead.

Says Oil Prevents Rain

That lack of rain is caused by oil film spread on the surface of oceans by ships that burn oil fuel, is the theory advanced by L. A. Ramdas, a weather expert at Karachi, India. He says that this film, while less than a millionth of an inch thick, may be sufficient to retard the evaporation of ocean water, which is the chief source of rain.

You can obtain Ethyl Gas now. Circleville Oil Co. 20augd&wtf.

Getting Ready

Mr. Wintergreen, when middle age approached, took lessons in stoking and harp-playing, so that in the after life, whatever might befall, he'd be prepared.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A government report says: "One person in ten who earns his living in the United States is on the public payroll." We object to the use of the word "earns."

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
FEEDS of all kinds.
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HERE you may feel certain of getting good coal—plus. Our customers are well acquainted with the quality of fuel that we handle and the unexcelled service that we offer.

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STRAP WATCHES

Not alone unique in design and shape, but being of standard makes they give unfailing good service.

L. M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Expensive Cutting

"Pictures cut from forgotten books are fine for decorating waste baskets," says a household advisor in the Woman's Home Companion. "Two or three years ago a long-forgotten book found near Boston sold for \$16,000," replied a cautious editor.

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At Circleville Oil Co.
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THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary in office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

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NEW HOME LAUNDRY

All New Electric Machinery.

Each washing done alone thru two waters. No mixing with others.

Same special care given as if done in your own laundry.

Reasonable rates. Give us a trial and be convinced with our work.

We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust
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WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

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MANAGER

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Phone at any time.

Notice to the Public

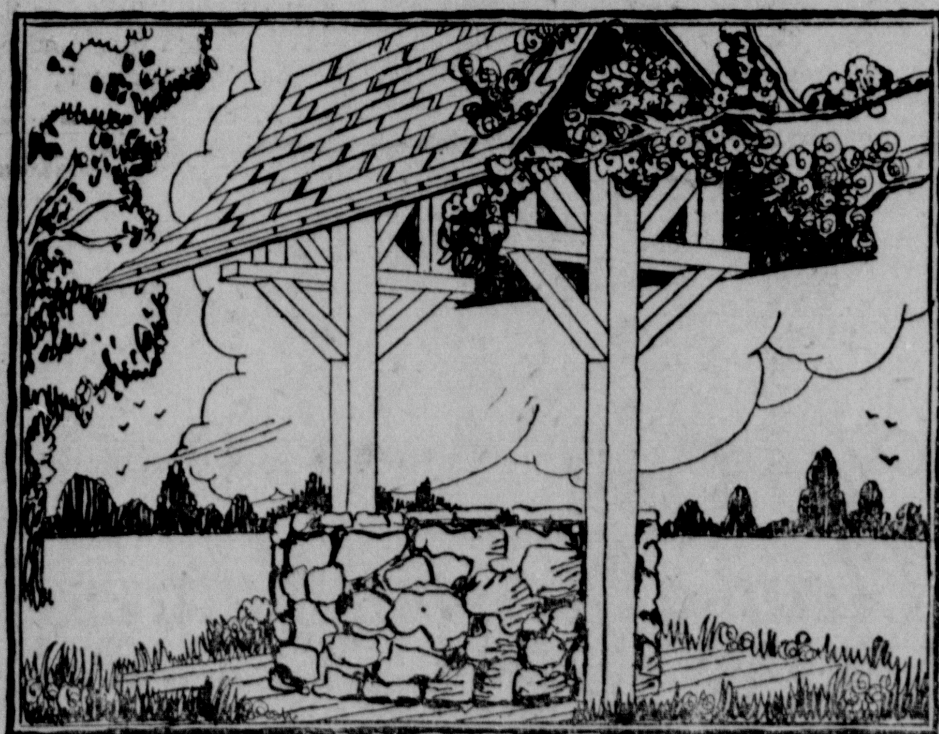
My Barber Prices Will Remain As Always, Which Are:

Hair Cut..... 35c
Shave..... 15c
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205 West Main St.
Opposite the H. B. Given Oil Co.

The Picturesque Well-House



THE well-house which enshrines "the old oaken bucket" is far from being a thing of the past. It is too picturesque a feature to be abandoned by the progressive, modern farmer, or the owner of a country estate. If there is a well anywhere about the place, it is being made the most of, today, not only for practical purposes, but also as a decoration.

The protecting roof over the stone-walled well is the ornamental feature. Its mission is to keep off the blaze of the summer sun and to some extent guard the water below from falling leaves and dust. It is usually built of wood and painted white, since white painted structures add charm to a lawn or garden. The rustic well-house with its natural bark finish, while attractive in itself, does not show to such advantage, from a distance, as one which is painted white. Besides, paint protects wood and metal surfaces from the deterioration caused by dampness.

Sometimes the well-house consists of a gabled roof supported by tree-like posts. Or it may be of the general architectural style of the Chinese pagoda. Again it is built along the lines of an Italian pergola. There is also the mid-Victorian well-house with latticed walls and arched doorways. What a charming picture is presented to the passing motorist by a well-kept country place, with rose-trellis, grape-arbor or pergola, well-house and garden seats, all as attractively painted as the house itself, and gleaming marble-white amid the surrounding greenery!